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The Murray Ledger and Times, April 23, 1977

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume 98 No. 96

In Our 98th Year

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, April 23, 1977

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One Section — 14 Pages

Community Theatre To Meet Monday

The Murray-Calloway Community Theatre will have an organizational meeting Monday April 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Calloway County Public Library. All persons who have served on the planning board and everyone who has served on a committee is urged to attend. Also, anyone who is interested in establishing a community theatre in the area is cordially invited to attend, a spokesman said.

At this meeting the committee chairmen will give progress reports on their respective groups, and the proposed constitution will be presented for discussion.

Also on the agenda will be planning the upcoming Junior Membership Drive, and preparing a calendar of events for the theatre group.

The next major project for the Community Theatre will be to organize a costume department. During the week of May 4, 5, and 6 there will be a county-wide costume drive.

Anyone with any usable costumes or clothes that could be altered and utilized as a costume is asked to donate these garments to the Community Theatre. Also, any shoes, hats, jewelry, Halloween costumes, dance costumes, or usable fabric would be of great use to the group.

"It might be pointed out that the group does not want merely 'old clothes' as these would not be suitable for theatrical use," the spokesman said.

Anyone wishing to donate such apparel to the Community Theatre should contact Mrs. Ellen Spencer at 1605 Main St. or call her at 753-6387.



MCMA NAMES OFFICERS, NEW MEMBERS—The Murray Civic Music Association has named officers for the coming year and five new members to its board of directors. Seated, left to right, are incoming president John C. Winter, new member Janna Hughes, treasurer Neva Grey Allbritten, and secretary, Irma LaFollette. Standing are Richard Farrell, vice-president of public relations; Jackie Overbey, new member; Dan McDaniel, new member; Dr. Joe Prince, vice-president of production; Kay Carman, new member; Betty Lowry, vice-president of funding; Dr. Hal Houston, new member; and outgoing president A.W. Simmons, Jr., who will serve this year as vice-president of public relations. Also serving on the board are Libby Hart, Dr. James Kline, Paul Shahan, Jane Prince, Norinne Winter, Marilyn Forrester and Carole Hahn.

Staff Photo by Frank Gonzales

Carter Says Benefits Of Energy Plan Will Outweigh Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — "President Carter acknowledges that his energy plan will help fuel inflation, but says the over-all impact on the economy will be beneficial."

"There is a general consensus that there will be some inflationary im-

pact," Carter said at a news conference Friday.

The President said computer studies show inflation might be increased by "less than one half of 1 per cent per year."

Later Friday, Carter's budget director, Bert Lance, issued a sharply revised forecast for this year's rise in consumer prices. He predicted a 6.7 per cent increase in prices this year, instead of the 5.3 per cent estimate just two months ago.

The change was blamed mostly on the winter weather.

At the same time, the budget office lowered its estimate of how much the gross national product will grow this year. The official estimate is now 4.9 per cent, down from 5.4 per cent.

Carter said his energy plan "will have some inflationary impact. It will definitely not have an adverse impact on jobs or economic growth." He said some optimistic studies show the energy package might generate as many as several hundred thousand new jobs, mainly in construction.

Republicans are formulating their own alternative energy proposals. House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes says Carter's package is "very inflationary" and will cost jobs and slow the economic expansion.

Carter was asked if his controversial request for a 50-cent per-gallon standby tax on gasoline was just a "bargaining

chip" that he was using to win passage of other portions of his program.

"I am deeply dedicated to the gasoline tax and will fight for it until the last vote in Congress," declared Carter, who emphasized that the tax would be rebated to consumers.

Carter estimated that a family of four would receive \$100 in direct tax credits under the standby plan if the first additional tax of five-cents-per-gallon went into effect in 1979.

Carter said the family then could make a profit on the new tax system by driving less or switching to a smaller car. The larger the tax, the greater the opportunity for each household to profit.

But he admitted that all the money collected as gasoline or crude oil taxes may not be returned to consumers.

The President estimated that the total cost of implementing his plan "would be about \$4 billion" by 1985. Carter said that with the \$4 billion, "we would have purchased and placed in storage a billion barrels of oil."

The federal budget this year alone is more than 100 times that amount.

On other topics, the President:

—Said the sale of tanks to Zaire is a dim prospect. "It is highly unlikely I would advocate such a sale," said Carter.

—Indicated a likely veto of a bill now in the Senate if business tax credits he opposes are included when the bill reaches him.

Research Grants Awarded To Two

Two Murray State University faculty members have been awarded the university's first Presidential Research Fellowships of \$2,500 each by the Committee on Institutional Studies and Research.

Dr. Joseph Cartwright, an associate professor in the Department of History since 1970, will spend the summer doing research on the social and economic dislocation caused in Tennessee by the Civil War and the political response of native Republicans to those conditions. His long-range project is a book-length study of Tennessee from 1862 to 1870.

Receiving the other fellowship was Karen White Boyd, an associate professor of art at the university since 1968. She plans research in basketry techniques and forms, burial customs

regarding woven mortuary baskets and materials appropriate to large sculptural forms. She teaches weaving and textile design at Murray State.

The Cartwright and Boyd proposals were selected from a large number submitted in the highly competitive program.

A native of Nashville, Tenn., Cartwright holds two degrees from Murray State and a master's and doctoral degree from Vanderbilt University. He is the author of "The Triumph of Jim Crow: Tennessee Race Relations in the 1880s," which was published last fall by the University of Tennessee Press.

Widely known in weaving, textiles and design, Ms. Boyd has exhibited her works in many one-person, invitational, competitive and non-competitive shows in many sections of the country.



FELLOWSHIP WINNERS—Murray State President Constantine W. Curris, left, visits with Ms. Karen White Boyd and Dr. Joseph Cartwright, members of the university's faculty and the first recipients of \$2,500 summer fellowships awarded in the Presidential Research Fellowship Program. Ms. Boyd will do research work in basketry, while Dr. Cartwright will work on a book-length study of Tennessee from 1862 to 1870. Ms. Boyd is a member of the art faculty, while Dr. Cartwright is an associate professor of history.

MSU Photo by Barry Johnson

inside today

Former Murray High griddier Steve Porter is making a name for himself both on and off the field at UT-Knoxville. A guest column on Porter by Marvin West of the Knoxville News Sentinel appears on page 7 in today's Sports Section.

Social Security benefits are scheduled to increase July 9. For more information on the benefit hike, see the article on today's Opinion Page, page 4.

cloudy and cooler

Cloudy and cooler tonight with showers and possibly a few thundershowers. Showers ending on Sunday. Lows tonight in the mid 40s. Highs Sunday in the mid 60s. Winds northwesterly to 15 miles an hour tonight. Rain chances 80 per cent tonight and 20 per cent on Sunday.

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Set Clocks Up Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's time once more for one of the rites of spring, setting clocks ahead an hour in most of the country.

The six months of Daylight Saving Time begin officially at 2 a.m. standard time Sunday, or 3 a.m. Daylight Saving Time.

By giving up an hour's worth of sleep tonight, most Americans will be able to enjoy an extra hour of daylight at the end of the day.

If you're having trouble remembering which way to turn the clock, the catch phrase is: spring ahead, fall back.

Daylight Saving Time began in the United States, Britain and Canada during World War I to make more efficient use of the daytime. But the daylight time fell into disuse after the Armistice. With World War II, it returned in North America and in Great Britain.

After the war, summer time in the U.S. became a hodgepodge, as some states retained the plan while others did away with it.

In 1966, Congress passed the Uniform Time Act to standardize Daylight Saving Time from the last Sunday in April to the first Sunday in October.

Library Week Observed

This past week National Library Week was celebrated at the Murray-Calloway County Library. During this celebration, it was demonstrated that the local library is a lot more than books on racks. In addition to citizens utilizing the many reading materials available to them, the library was the scene of varied programs and activities arranged by the library staff.

Margaret Trevathan, county librarian, held a breakfast for her staff followed by a coffee for the city and county officials. Richard Valentine amazed children with a puppet show and a play involving the children.

Chuck Simons, Marie Taylor, and David Story took library visitors down memory lane with their outstanding jazz sound, and staff members took a tour of some of the other libraries in the county with the intent of learning and sharing ideas.

By visiting the library this week and every other week of the year, one can observe that Calloway Countians are lucky to have this facility at their disposal.

Photos by Jennie B. Gordon



Richard Valentine, as always, delighted children of all ages with his enormous talent.



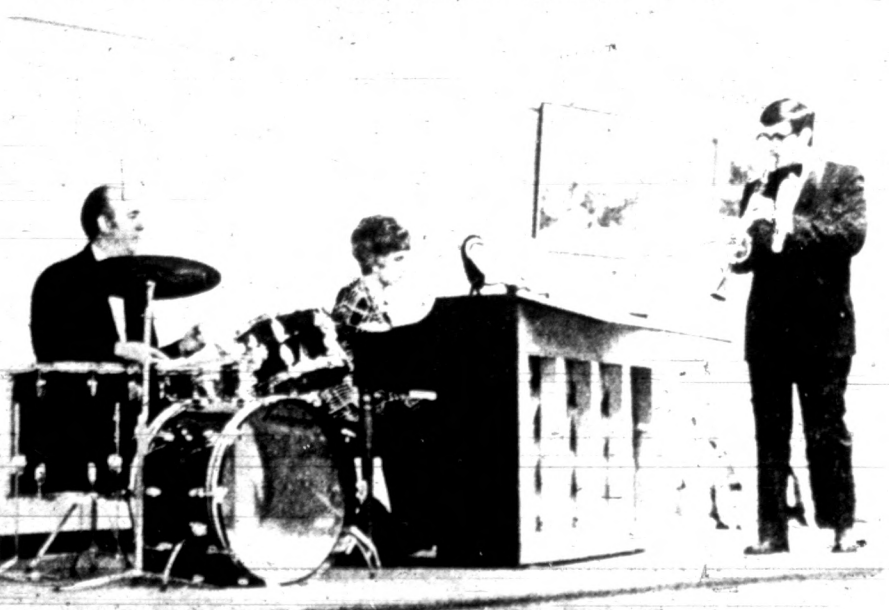
Joan Wilson, (left) Murray Middle School Librarian, discusses her library program with Margaret Trevathan (center) and Gerri Reed.



Melissa Trevathan was the guest speaker at the staff breakfast. "To care, to share, to care," was her topic.



Judge Robert O. Miller (left) talks with Ed Chrisman (center), and Max Hurt at the coffee.



Chuck Simons (drum), Marie Taylor (piano), and David Story (clarinet) entertain everything from the "Yellow Rose of Texas" to the blues.

Local Scene

To Marry In July



Miss Lisa Lee Wall
and Ben Anderson Jobe, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wall of Paris, Tn., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lisa Lee, to Ben Anderson Jobe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson Jobe, Sr., of Paris, Tn.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Henry County High School of Paris, attended Union University at Jackson, Tn., where she was secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity, Little Sister of Lambda Chi Alpha and was secretary of the senior class. She is currently at Murray State University completing her degree in music education.

Miss Wall's grandparents are Marvin Wall and the late Mrs. Wall and the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hurdle, all of Paris, Tn. The prospective groom graduated from Henry County High School and George Peabody College in Nashville, Tn., where he was a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national professional music fraternity. In 1976 he received a master of science degree in communications at Murray State University and is presently studying at Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville working toward a master of church music degree.

He is the grandson of the late John Harvey Hall and Mrs. Ada G. Hurd of Mount Pleasant, Tn., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Jobe of Paris, Tn.

The wedding is planned for 7:30 p. m., on Saturday, July 16, at First Baptist Church, Paris, Tn. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, April 23
Rummage sale for Amvets Post 45, Highway 79 East near Paris Landing, will be held from nine a. m. to five p. m. next door to home place.

Carwash will be held at Five Points Amoco Station with price being \$1.50 by the Sigma Alpha Iota pledge class from ten a. m. to four p. m.

West Kentucky Conference High School Track Meet will be an all-day event at Stewart Stadium, MSU.

Annual Murray State University Mathematics and Science Fair will be from eight a. m. to five p. m. in Livestock and Exposition Center. Public invited to view the exhibits after twelve noon at no charge.

Tennis match between Murray State and University of Kentucky will be at one p. m. at MSU Courts.

Parents Weekend will be held at Murray Christian Fellowship, Chestnut Street.

Western Kentucky Bicycle Races will be held in the Land Between the Lakes.

Social will be held after the 6:30 Mass in Gleason Hall, St. Leon's Catholic Church.

Sunday, April 24
Reception for Parish and families of First Communion children will follow the eleven a. m. Mass at St. Leo's Catholic Church.

Sunday, April 24
Smorgasbord will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. at the WOW Hall, sponsored by Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls. Tickets will be available at the door.

Honors Day will be held for students of Murray State University at the Student Center Auditorium at two p. m. Public is invited.

Visit to The Homeplace in Land Between the Lakes will be at 2:30 p. m.

Bicycle Tour will start at seven a. m. at Center Station in Land Between the Lakes.

Wool processing demonstrations will be at Empire Farm, Land Between the Lakes, from 12:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Monday, April 25
Blood River Baptist Associational WMU will meet at West Fork Baptist Church at seven p. m. with Mrs. Carlos Owens as speaker.

Recovery, Inc., will meet at First Presbyterian Church, Main and 16th Streets, at 7:30 p. m.

Creative Arts Department of Murray Woman's Club will meet at 9:30 a. m. at the club house.

Adult Great Books Discussion Group is scheduled to meet at the Calloway County Public Library at seven p. m.

Reservations for ladies day luncheon on Wednesday at Murray Country Club should be made today with Mrs. William Donald Overbey.

Monday, April 25
Joe Smith, chemist for GAF, will speak at the Maranatha Christian Center, North 12th and Olive Streets, at 7:30 p. m.

Concert by Murray State University Chorus and Choir, directed by Prof. Robert Baar, will be at 8:15 p. m. in Lovett Auditorium, MSU.

Night Crafts Group of Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will meet at the home of Nancy Weber, Route Five, Lynnwood Estates, at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, April 26
Past Matrons and Past Patrons of Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will have a potluck supper and business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, 205 South 16th Street, at six p. m.

Chuck Flynn will speak at 7:30 p. m. at the Maranatha Christian Center, 1112 Olive Street, Murray.

LaLeche League will meet at the home of Debbie Shapla, 1002 Fairlane, at 7:30 p. m.

Aglow Fellowship will meet at Kenbar Inn at 10:30 a. m. with Ruth Holland as speaker.

Murray Quota Club will meet at twelve noon at the Triangle Inn.

Murray TOPS Club will meet at the Health Center at seven p. m.

Dexter Senior Citizens will meet at 9:30 a. m. at the Dexter Center.

Oak Grove Baptist Church WMU will meet with Clara Jean Paschall at seven p. m.

Eva Wall Mission Group of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Laura Jennings at two p. m.

Tau Phi Lambda Sorority will meet with Jean Richerson, 1602 Parklane at seven p. m. with Cathy Zea as cohostess.

Hardin Senior Citizens will have a social breakfast from 7:30 to ten a. m. with shopping from ten a. m. to four p. m.

Ellis Center will be open from ten a. m. to three p. m. for Murray Senior Citizens activities. Sack lunch at noon and band practice at one p. m.

Senior breakfast honoring the graduating classes of December 1976 and May 1977 and retired faculty and staff members will begin at eight a. m. in the Beshear Gym, Student Center.

Annual President's Honor Concert by the MSU Symphonic Band and Wind Sinfonietta will be at 8:15 p. m. in Lovett auditorium. Prof. Paul Shahan is director.

Murray State will meet Austin Peay in a tennis match at one p. m. at the University Courts.

New Job? Read This

Chicago (NFS) — Before you take a new job with a company that may transfer you later on, Employee Transfer Corporation, Chicago, suggests you ask these questions:

1. How much time will I get to hunt for a new house?
2. Will the company pay for my house-hunting expenses and for my wife if I want to bring her along?
3. WILL THE company pay for moving my household goods?
4. Who pays for packing and unpacking?
5. Do I get a mileage or shipping allowance for my car when I move?
6. WILL THE company pay for travel, food, and lodging when I move my family?
7. If I have to live in temporary quarters, will the company pay and for how long?
8. Will the company arrange to buy my house from me and give me the equity I need to buy a new one, and will it help me find a new home?

"IF A COMPANY wants the employee, to be happy and productive, it will arrange to take most of these worries off his hands," Employee Transfer Corporation spokesman said.

Engagement Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Roger Childress of Murray announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Joan, to Mathew J. Klein, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Klein, 11629 Cline Avenue, Crown Point, Ind.

Miss Childress is a student at Murray State University, and Mr. Klein is employed at the Farm Bureau Co-op in Crown Point.

Former Murrayan Will Speak At Aglow Meet

The Gilbertsville chapter of the Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at Ken-Bar Resort, Tuesday April 26, at 10:30 a. m. The speaker for this month's meeting will be the president of the local chapter, Mrs. Ruth Holland.

Mrs. Fern Garner, of Monroe, Louisiana, was to have been the speaker for this month's meeting, but due to illness in her family, she will be unable to speak at this time.

Mrs. Holland is the wife of Rudy P. Holland, and they live

tend the monthly Aglow meetings. There is no obligation to join, and no charge to attend. Aglow is an international fellowship, for women who desire to know more about the Lord, and what He is doing in the world today. The speakers each month share what the Lord has done in their lives, and the changes He has made," Mrs. Holland said.

The speaker for the May meeting will be Nora Lam, from San Jose, California. She lived most of her life in China, and is one of the few Christians who has lived to tell her story, outside that country. Her life has been filled with many miracles, and she has a miraculous ministry, now, in this country, and in the Asian countries that are still open to the Gospel. The May meeting will be at a different time, Monday, May 30. Men as well as owmen, are invited to the May Meeting, which will also be held at Ken-Bar Resort.

For further information, call Mrs. Rudy Holland, at 362-8175, or Mrs. J. T. Johnson, at 898-3100.



Mrs. Ruth Holland

in Gilbertsville with their three children; Beth, 18, Anna, 16, and David, 11. They are members of the Christian Fellowship Church at Briensburg.

She and her husband, and all three children have been active in home prayer meetings for about twelve years, both in Kentucky, and in Louisiana, where they lived for two years.

Mrs. Holland was born in Calloway County, and has been a member of many different churches. She has been president of the Gilbertsville Aglow, since its beginning, in January of 1976.

"Women of all churches, or no church, are invited to at-

Relief Society Auxiliary Of Murray

Church Meets At Home, Joyce McKeel

Homemakers lessons on Poison Control in your Home, Nutrition, and Food Storage were taught to the Murray Branch Relief Society Auxiliary of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormans) on Tuesday, April 19, in the home of Joyce McKeel.

The opening prayer was given by Karen Casos followed by Jane Flint conducting and teaching a lesson on "Poisoning."

Norman Hainsworth presented a lesson on "Seed and Bean Sprouts Are Alive" due to their high vitamin

contents. Guest speakers were Patty Ball and Carolyn Lampley from the Paducah LDS Branch. Their "Food Storage" lesson was based around "It Wasn't Raining When Noah Built the Ark." Basic food storage as well as survival materials were discussed.

The closing prayer and blessing of the food was given by Dorothy Mitchell prior to the luncheon which included sprouts in a variety of dishes. Twelve persons attended.

Babysitting was furnished by Janet Banks in her home.

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Open 6:45 Start 7:15

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"BORN LOSERS"
THE ORIGINAL SCREEN APPEARANCE OF
TOM LAUGHLIN
AS **BILLY JACK**

A RE-RELEASE

"Evil Kneivel"

Each Feature Shown Once Nite

One To Suit Every Taste

CAPRI Sun. 2:30-7:30
Mon. 7:30-10:30
Tues. 7:30-10:30
Wed. 7:30-10:30
Thurs. 7:30-10:30
Fri. 7:30-10:30
Sat. 7:30-10:30

FAMILY PLOT
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
KAREN BLACK, BRUCE DERN, BARBARA HARRIS, WILLIAM DEVANE

Cheri Thurs. 7:30-10:30
Fri. 7:30-10:30
Sat. 7:30-10:30

CAR WASH
Where anything can happen and usually does!

Midnite Movie - Saturday
108 PM Presents
"Mad Dogs & Englishmen" (PG)

Cine I Thurs. 7:30-10:30
Fri. 7:30-10:30
Sat. 7:30-10:30

WIZARDS
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
An epic fantasy of peace and magic.

Cine II Thurs. 7:30-10:30
Fri. 7:30-10:30
Sat. 7:30-10:30

small change
A film by Francois Truffaut
A NEW WORLD PICTURE (PG)

OPEN HOUSE

In Honor of The Association of Dr. Ronald L. Wuest with Dr. Bryan L. Thacker in the practice of Chiropractic at the MURRAY CHIROPRACTIC CENTER, the staff of the center is holding an...

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, April 24, 1977
from 1-5 p. m.
at the...

Murray Chiropractic Center

Refreshments Will Be Served

903 Sycamore Street
Murray, Kentucky
753-9909

☆ The Public Is Cordially Invited To Attend ☆

Bank Of Murray

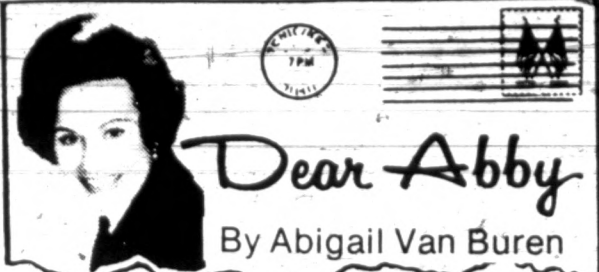
Cordially Invite You To Attend The

Grand Opening Celebration

During Banking Hours
April 26th, 27th, 28th, 1977

Main Office
Court Square

South Manor Branch
South 12th Street



Grades Improve With Rewards

DEAR ABBY: To FED UP IN TEXAS who objects to paying children for getting good grades in school: The idea of rewarding good grades does have some merit because most children lack the maturity and foresight to realize the importance of working hard enough to get good grades.

When my son was a high school freshman, his grades were barely passing. He hated school and wanted to quit. Lecturing did no good. Discipline only made matters worse. Then on the advice of a friend I decided to try the "reward" method; nothing for a C, \$1 for a B and \$2 for an A. And an extra \$5 if he made the honor roll.

For every "D" he lost a dollar, and for an "F" he lost two dollars.

The results were immediate. For his first report card I paid him \$1—slightly above a "C" average. The following report cards showed steady improvement until he obtained a 3.8 average (A minus) in the first semester of his senior year. His attitude had changed, and he was actually enjoying school.

But the final payoff came in his last semester before graduation. We disposed of the report-card system; and I offered him a new car if he could make a 4.0 (straight-A) average for his final semester.

Yes, he made it. He got his car and graduated with honors.

Some students get poor grades because they lack the incentive to work. All I did was provide the incentive, and it worked beautifully.

Sign me...

PAID UP IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR PAID UP: Although few parents can afford the kind of incentive you offered, I certainly can't knock your "incentive" system. Your son was the big winner, Dad. Congratulations to both of you. Read on for a letter from another parent who shares your opinion:

DEAR ABBY: May I say something to that Texan who thought that bribing kids for getting good grades was wrong?

My 9-year-old son has a learning disability. Nothing serious. It can be corrected with special help.

However, he wanted something special for Christmas last year, so my husband told him that if he brought home a good report card, he could have it.

Well, to make a long story short, our son made a B average the last grading period before Christmas!

According to his special teacher, he had to work 10 times as hard as a normal child in order to make a C average, so for him to have made a B was fantastic. The incentive to achieve is what made the difference.

Granted, kids always want what their friends have, but if they are willing to work as hard as mine did, they deserve a reward.

I'm also from Texas, but sign this...

BUSTIN' MY BUTTONS

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALIMONY POOR IN NEW BEDFORD, MASS.: There may be plenty of other fish in the sea, but the three you caught took all your bait.

Have to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.



Give your secretary a special break!

Treat your secretary to a delicious lunch in the warm atmosphere of our restaurant. We will honor her too, with a beautiful rose. Make reservations by calling 753-5986.



Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1977



What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Some intrigue evident. Keep suspicion and involvement to a minimum. Go your sturdy way, unaffected by pettiness or deception.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21) Some good news or friendly cooperation should aid you in perfecting long-range plans. Study new trends, developments.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21) Mixed influences. Question and investigate where there is margin for error. Do not accept suggestions blindly. And do not expect more than is reasonable.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23) You may have more to manage and keep in line than you anticipate, but you can handle all. Get in there and pitch — with your usual competence.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23) While some matters will go well, others may bog down because of unforeseen obstacles. Don't fret. Things will "even out" in the long run.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Others may be overly aggressive now. YOU maintain stability, good judgment. Stress your keen sense of the appropriate.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Avoid emotionalism. You will be opposed, but you have been before and succeeded where you had to. Seek wise counsel when stymied.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Overreaching, excitement are day's inclinations. You know what they do, so avoid them with the proverbial long pole.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Living in harmony with others is one of the traits of your Sign. Be glad of it. Don't fail yourself now by quibbling over little things.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Let each have his say, and consider thoughtfully all the ideas and opinions offered. Sift carefully through the finals for accurate appraisal.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You will have less opposition in some areas than you expect. Take the bit by the teeth; put beliefs, intuitive ideas actively to work.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Occupational and business matters should gain momentum, but be careful to avoid losses through haste, illogical thinking. Some "super" hours in which to advance.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a lively imagination, remarkable intuition and a gift for sensing the needs of others — even before they themselves are aware of their lacks. Many come to you for advice and help, which you



HOSFORD GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Hosford, 604 Corbin Street, Paris, Tn., are the parents of a baby girl, Farrah Beth, weighing seven pounds, born on Tuesday, April 12, at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Priddy, of Route Six, Paris, Tn., and Mrs. Henrietta Hosford Watkins of Puryear, Tn., and the late Paul Hosford.

Nancy Cathey Presents Program For

Mission Group At The Rogers' Home

The Betty Sledd Mission Group of Memorial Baptist Church met on April 12 at the home of Mrs. Jane Rogers, chairman, who presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Modelle Miller gave the devotion with scripture from the book of Romans 5:1-11. She also read the prayer calendar remembering missionaries having birthdays on this day and then followed with prayer.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Cathey, was on the theme, "Witnessing to Witnesses of Different Faiths." Mrs. Cathey was assisted by

Mesdames Wilma Billington, Nadine Beane, Becky Hampton, and Modelle Miller.

The secretary-treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Wilma Billington, past secretary, and Mrs. Barbara Chilcutt, present secretary. Following the report a discussion was held by the group as a whole concerning several mission action projects of interest to the mission group.

Refreshments were served to members present and to one guest, Mrs. Margaret Wilkins, W. M. U. Director, by the hostess, Mrs. Rogers.

We are coming to Murray!

MAY 1st, 1977

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LOCATED IN THE NEW MINI-MALL IN
OLYMPIC PLAZA

SEE OUR FIREPLACE INSTALLATIONS • 25 YR WARRANTY
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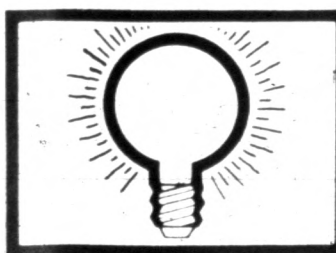
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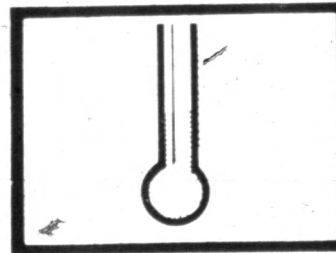
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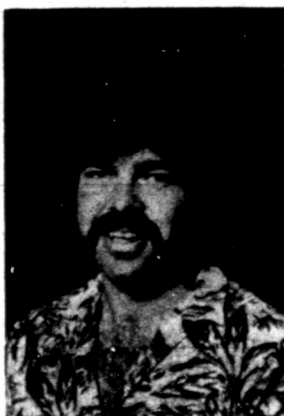
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Lookin' Good is Murray's newest innovation in progressive hair ideas. John Redick Lookin' Good's manager welcomes all those concerned about health and appearance of their hair to stop by Lookin' Good's new Murray location and discuss hair potential.

John, formerly of the West Bloomfield-Ann Arbor, Michigan area has recently returned from the Vidal Sassoon Hair Research Center of San Francisco where he underwent four weeks of intensive study training.

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(Behind The Man's World)

10 Years Ago

Private First Class Kim Wallis, USMC, has been reported wounded in action while on Marine Patrol duty in Vietnam.

Dan Miller, Barbara Brunner, and William Bryant, all of Murray High School, got superior ratings in their events at the Kentucky Speech Festival at Lexington. Miller won first place in his event also.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Allie Rains, age 92.

Army Pvt. Gerald L. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erceel Carter, is now stationed at Fort Knox.

Miss Nancy L. Story, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Story, has been promoted to Data Processing Technician Second Class while serving in the U.S. Navy.

20 Years Ago

A contract for \$64,303 was awarded to the Southern States Paving Company by the Kentucky Department of Highways for paving of 9.9 miles of the Murray and Mayfield Road.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Ross Vaughn, age 72.

Over two hundred persons attended the Calloway County 4-H Club Rally held April 20 at Murray High School with Harvey Ellis, president of the 4-H Club Advisory Council, in charge of the rally program.

Billy Dale Outland and Tom Brandstetter will be instructors for the senior life saving course at the Murray State College swimming pool to start April 24.

Births reported include a girl, Margaret Faye, to Mr. and Mrs. James Clint Greer on April 12.

30 Years Ago

Sales of dark fired tobacco on the Murray Loose Leaf Floors closed here last week with a season average of \$23.29 reported.

The Murray High School Band, directed by Mary Elizabeth Roberts, will present a concert on May 1 at the high school auditorium.

Deaths reported include Charles Ferguson, Robert Lee Paschall, and Melvin Ray Colson and Glenda Kay Colson, infant twins.

Dr. Walter Baker of Murray was elected as president of the chiropractors of the Western District of Kentucky at a meeting held at Paducah.

Marriages announced this week include Marguerite White to Charles Lock Stubblefield on April 18, and Lorene Williams to Roy Burken on April 19.

Births reported this week include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas Jones on April 17, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Rob Roy Hicks on April 21, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Sills, April 17, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robertson, April 6, and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nelson on April 23.

Ann Lowry and Wilma Lovins of Murray are members of the cast of the play, "The Importance of Being Earnest" to be presented by the Sock and Buskin Club of Murray State College on May 1 and 2.

40 Years Ago

A Presbyterian Church will be built here in Murray, according to the decision revealed at the meeting of the Presbytery and Presbyterian held at Lexington.

Deaths reported this week include Mrs. Mary Lucinda Dixon, Robert E. Clayton, Charlie Rudd, Mrs. Susan Florence Ray, Mrs. Martha Orr Morton, Mrs. Lamora Duncan Littleton, and "Uncle Bill" Jones.

Ronald W. Churchill was elected president of the Kentucky Baptist Training Union at the annual convention held at Princeton.

Births reported this week include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilfred on April 21, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harker on April 21, and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Clayton on April 18.

Mary Margaret Roberts, Mildred Lampkins, Kathleen Brown, James Stroud, James T. Roberts, Trucille Reeves, Claudine Phillips, Edward Culver, Boyd Linn, Leon Beale, Jr., Clarice Grogan, and Cecil Taylor are mothers of the cast of the play, "The Eighteen Carat Boob" to be presented by the senior class of Almo High School on May 1.

Showing at the Capitol Theatre this weekend will be "When You're In Love" starring Grace Moore and Cary Grant.

The Murray Ledger & Times

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Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Executive Vice President

United States Industrial Council



HARRIGAN

TODAY'S TOPIC: ANOTHER THIRD WORLD DEMAND

The intense hostility of the Third World towards the United States and other advanced nations is manifested in a variety of ways.

Countries such as Tanzania and Mozambique make common cause with the Soviet Union. Others — Jamaica, for example — promote cartels in an effort to transfer wealth from America to have-not countries. Landlocked nations insist that the seabed be internationalized and that American and West European undersea mining expertise be used to create income for Third World nations without seacoasts.

There's no end to this sort of thing. The Third World nations are very imaginative in their demands, absurd as they may be. One of the most surprising and outrageous Third World proposals concerns satellite communications. Bruce Alan Johnson, Assistant Secretary of the International Amateur Radio Union, tells the story. The following is Mr. Johnson's report:

"The last time you watched your favorite television show, you probably didn't think for a moment about the frequency on which your local station was authorized to transmit. But these frequencies — all frequencies: broadcast, military, commercial, amateur, CB, marine, aeronautical — are allocated in Geneva, Switzerland, where 152 countries meet every 20 years. The International Telecommunication Union is the body governing the use of the radio frequency spectrum. This spectrum's resources being severely limited, these ITU World Administrative Radio Conferences are crucially important to nations with developed and developing technologies. "Although the next 'WARC' is slated for 1979 (when the world's use of frequencies will be decided for the remainder of this century), preliminary conferences are going on now.

"This writer attended one of these mini-WARCs in January. There it was made quickly clear that the United States and all technologically-advanced Western nations face a severe test by the less-developed nations of the Third World.

"Imagine the West's astonishment when, on the first morning of the conference, the delegation from Colombia stood up to announce that it and its equatorial neighbors had decided that satellites used for TV and broadcasting should be considered 'national resources' of these countries! Now the satellites are 22,500 miles out in space, situated over the earth's equator, so that entire hemispheres can be covered. 'Natural resources?' But these equatorial nations (including Congo, Uganda, Kenya, Somalia, and Indonesia) demanded yet more: to have exclusive control over what material was to be aired through these satellites, and when.

"The challenge was unexpected, but courageously met by the Western nations — this time. But what of 1979? Two and one-half years is enough time for such ridiculous antics to be developed by leftist demagogues into more plausible — but equally unjust — demands. Each of these 'equatorial' countries has been the recipient of vast amounts of American foreign aid and technical training. To what avail?

"Five nations today are sufficiently advanced to design, launch, maintain, and use broadcast satellites. The U. S. currently leads this group. Are we to preserve our technological integrity in the face of bold thrusts from nations whose technology hardly extends beyond World War II surplus wire telephones?

"An ethical point is at stake here. Certainly, it is not only politically

prudent for the West to aid the Third World nations in their technological development; it is civilized to do so. But this aid must be given only with the understanding that the receiving nations conduct their affairs with respect for the ideas of the West — whose achievements they want so badly to duplicate. This respect is an overarching ethical idea which has accounted for much of the free world's growth. And an ethical idea, as Dostoevsky observed, has always preceded the birth of nations."

Mr. Johnson's report is a timely alert to the absurd pretensions of much of the Third World. Imagine allowing Uganda to have a controlling voice in satellite communication. The civilized world has no need of satellites beaming messages to the effect that opponents of "Field Marshal" Amin had died in an automobile crash.

Senate Considers Income Tax Cut

By EDMOND Le BRETON

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — After expanding "business tax" breaks that President Carter wants to discard entirely, the Senate is considering a Republican move to defy Carter further by cutting income tax rates.

Carter has threatened to veto the pending tax bill if it includes a permanent tax cut.

The Republicans prepared amendments to the bill, part of Carter's program to stimulate the economy, to reduce the tax rates in the low- and middle-income brackets.

The Republicans originally proposed the permanent cuts as an alternative to Carter's \$50-per-person rebate plan. Last week Carter dropped his support for the rebates and for business tax breaks.

But while it honored his request to jettison the rebates, the Senate voted 74 to 20 Thursday to keep the business tax breaks, worth \$3.3 billion over two years. Then it approved amendments increasing those tax breaks up to \$4.1 billion.

While the GOP plan would benefit all taxpayers, the biggest proportional gains would go to those with smaller incomes.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., an author of the proposal, said it would mean an average saving of about \$200 for persons whose taxable income, after exemptions and deductions,

ranged between \$12,000 and \$18,000. Those with very low incomes would get cash rebates, he said.

Carter wants no substantial reduction of future revenues until his own programs, including a major tax reform he has promised to submit this fall, are farther along.

Sen. Ted Stevens, the Republican whip, told reporters he expects the Senate to pass the tax cut proposal and doubts that Carter would veto an entire stimulus package because this was part of it.

"My feeling is the votes are there unless there is serious pressure from the administration," said the Alaska senator, adding, "We could override a veto, I think."

The House already has passed the business credits in a different form. If the Senate version, still to face conference with the House, should become law, each business would have a choice.

It could increase its recovery of money spent on productive equipment through a 2 per cent increase in the investment credit to 12 per cent. Or, if it chose instead to enlarge its work force by more than 3 per cent, it could collect a tax credit.

The government would, in effect, pay from \$630 to \$1,806 of each additional worker's salary. The amount would depend on the employer's tax bracket. But no single business could receive more than \$100,000 in job credits.

Social Security Payments Go Up

By CHRIS CONNELL

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're among the 35.5 million Americans who receive Social Security or Supplemental Security Income, there's a silver lining to the latest cloud over the consumer price index. You're going to get a cost of living increase.

The index, which measures inflation, soared at an 18 per cent annual rate during the first quarter of 1977, the biggest three-month leap in two years. But government economists think it will moderate to about 6 per cent by year's end.

The index also rose 5.9 per cent from the first quarter of 1976, and that means that the 33.4 million Social Security recipients and 4.3 million aged and disabled SSI recipients can count on an extra 5.9 per cent in their checks starting July 1.

Those increases will cost Social Security \$5.3 billion during the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30, 1978. The financially troubled trust expects to pay out a total of about \$92 billion next year. The SSI increase, paid from general tax funds, will cost \$265 million.

The cost-of-living increase, which is automatic when the index rises more than 3 per cent in a year, will mean \$23 extra each month for the average elderly couple, both of whom are on Social Security and now draw \$377 a month.

An average retired worker living alone will get a \$13 increase, raising his monthly benefit to \$234.

Consumer prices rose six-tenths of 1 per cent last month — an annual rate of

7.2 per cent — following jumps of 1 per cent in February and eight-tenths of 1 per cent in January.

Carter administration economists blamed the sharp first quarter increase on the harsh winter, which drove up food and fuel prices.

"The underlying rate of inflation is still in the 6 per cent range," said Courtenay Slater, the Commerce Department's chief economist.

In other economic news Thursday, an Agriculture Department official said that, at worst, Carter's energy package could add 2 per cent to 3 per cent to consumer food prices by 1980.

Let's Stay Well

Straightening Adult Teeth

Q. Ms. M. M., in her 20s, writes that she is troubled with an improper alignment of her teeth. Her parents had difficulty making ends meet while she was growing up, but she is now in a position to afford the cost of straightening. It would help her cosmetically, and she thinks that she could chew more effectively if the defects were corrected.

A. Modern dentistry should be able to help you. In a healthy mouth, orthodontists shift teeth without damaging them and realign them by the use of orthodontic appliances. Braces may have to be worn for as long as two years, depending on the severity of the case. A retainer may have to be worn for a time after alignment is corrected.

Such correction is not significantly uncomfortable, and the appearance of braces is usually well tolerated, especially when it is realized that the individual is under the

care of an orthodontist and wearing the devices for good reason. Most persons, like youngsters, quickly adjust to braces.

In addition to the cosmetic benefits, proper alignment, improvement of the bite, and correction of malocclusion (improper fitting together of the teeth) usually helps to prevent periodontal disease (inflammation of the gums which may lead to pyorrhea and loosening of the teeth. Such prevention may lessen dental discomfort, avoid possible cos-

Echoes From The Past

(A Column of historical and genealogical anecdotes, stories and family notes.)

Written By Judith A. Maupin

"NEVER MIND."

On the eve of the Civil War, Kentucky found itself in an ambiguous position. In fact, it found itself in the position of almost belonging to two countries. Although it officially decided not to secede, but to remain part of the Union, Kentucky along with Missouri, after voting to retain neutrality, was recognized by the Confederacy. They were counted as part of the Confederacy, and yet were still officially still members of the Union.

This feeling of division characterized the basic feelings of Kentuckians about the war, especially those who were in the western part of the state. Although in principle they were not opposed to slavery, in practice the people did not, for the most part, own them. This area was not designed for large, slave-owning, plantation-style farm life. Most of the farmers were small land-holders, content to raise what was needed for their own families. Some of the early pioneers who had come to Kentucky from North Carolina and Virginia had brought slaves along with them, but few settled here. Slaves were of value only if they could be rented out, usually for work in the iron industry.

When the iron industry became active, the owners recruited much of their labor from those farmers who owned slaves. They were rented on contract for about \$150 a year, which was economically more feasible for their owners, since a slave sold for about \$1000, but a young, healthy one could be rented for several years and thus bring in more revenue than if he were simply sold.

The iron furnaces in this area probably used about 3000 slaves for their labor; in this circumstance, rumors of slave uprisings were inevitable. At Dover, about one hundred negroes were arrested for supposedly inciting to riot, and 19 of them were hung. During this time, some 25 furnaces were forced to shut down, because of the lack of labor. The war itself, when it came, just about finished off the iron industry, because, for some reason, the furnaces were always prime targets for union marksmen, and many of them were blown down by Union cannons.

Politically, west Kentuckians were mostly Democrats; the Republicans, advocating the abolition of slavery were not popular. But when the more rabid Democrats began talking about

secession, many Kentuckians became uneasy, because they were strongly in favor of the status quo. Although they didn't particularly object to slavery, neither did they feel that the issue was worth leaving the Union over.

So, about 1860, at election time, the people were becoming more politically conservative — within limits. In that election, John Breckinridge, a Southern Democrat, received, in Trigg County, 675 votes for President. Stephen Douglas, a Union Democrat got 175 votes, while John Bell, a Whig Union man got 600. This seems to show that the people were in favor of retaining the Union, but were divided between political parties.

And then there was the fact that, out of all the county, only one man — Marion Webster Futrell — voted for Abraham Lincoln. And they still talk about him!

How To Reach Your Elected Officials

Federal Level

U. S. Sen. Walter "Doc" Huddleston (D)
3327 Dirksen Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

U. S. Sen. Wendell H. Ford (D)
4121 Dirksen Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

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204 Canon House Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20515

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State Level

State Sen. Richard Weisenberger (D)
State Capitol Building
Frankfort, Ky. 40601,
or
Route 7, Mayfield, Ky. 42066

State Rep. Kenneth C. Ives (D)
State Capitol Building
Frankfort, Ky. 40601
or
201 S. 3rd St., Murray, Ky. 42071

State Rep. Lloyd C. Clapp (D)
State Capitol Building
Frankfort, Ky. 40601
or
P. O. Box 85, Wingo, Ky. 42088



F.J.L. Blasingame, M.D.



PULLING AWAY—Dave Warren of Murray pulls away in the final 200 meters and goes on to claim a win and a school record in the 800-meter run Friday afternoon. Warren, a freshman Englishman, should be one of the top runners in the nation in a few more years.

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)



FITNESS WINNERS—Nine seventh and eighth graders at Murray Middle recently won the President's Physical Fitness Award. They are, top row left to right, Mike Gough, Al Ball, Walter Payne, Greg Morton and Tim Foster. Front row, Todd Bradshaw, Eddie Requarth, Darwin Bumphis and Chris Fazi.

Parker 'One-Hands' Bat To Lift Pirates Over New York

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Tom Seaver only uses one arm to throw the ball...so why shouldn't Dave Parker use just one hand to hit it?

The Pittsburgh slugger did just that Friday night, muscling a perfect pitch from Seaver over the fence for a two-run homer in the Pirates' 4-3 victory over the New York Mets.

The Pirates, who trailed 1-0 from the first inning on, had just tied the score on an eighth-inning single by Ed Ott—who later singled home the winning run against Skip Lockwood in the ninth—when Parker stepped to the plate against Seaver, the National League's premier pitcher.

Seaver got two quick strikes on Parker, who "felt he would throw me an inside fast ball."

He guessed wrong but it worked out right.

"I wanted the ball low and away and that's where I threw it," said Seaver.

"He had me fooled," Parker admitted. "I one-handed the

ball, sort of pulled the bat through it with my bottom hand."

In other NL games, the Atlanta Braves scored twice in the ninth and ended the Los Angeles Dodgers' seven-game winning streak 7-6, the San Diego Padres downed the Houston Astros 4-2, the St. Louis Cardinals walloped the Philadelphia Phillies 10-1 and the Montreal Expos won the San Francisco Giants 3-2 in 10 innings. The Cincinnati-Chicago game was postponed by cold weather and wet grounds.

Braves 7, Dodgers 6

A funny thing happened to the Dodgers just three outs away from their eighth straight triumph—Jerry Royster walked, Willie Montanez singled and one out later pinch hitter Joe Nolan singled home the tying run.

A walk loaded the bases and Rod Gilbreath grounded into a force at the plate for the second out, but Craig Robinson came through with a game-winning single.

Padres 4, Astros 2

Rookie Bob Shirley hurled 81-3 innings of one-hit ball but weakened after retiring 25 consecutive batters and Jerry Turner blasted a two-run homer for San Diego. Shirley, 2-1, surrendered ninth-inning homers to Cliff Johnson and Enos Cabell before Rollie Fingers came on to get the final two outs. The only other hit off Shirley was a leadoff single by Julio Gonzalez in the first inning.

Cardinals 10, Phillies 1

Keith Hernandez drove in five runs with a single, triple and homer while unbeaten John Denny ran his record to 4-0 with a six-hitter. Hernandez' homer was a towering three-run shot in the seventh.

Expos 3, Giants 2

Andre Dawson's bases-loaded infield single in the bottom of the 10th inning scored Tony Perez with the winning run. Dawson, who had just seven hits in 40 at-bats, tapped the ball toward second baseman Rob Andrews, who could not make a play off the slick artificial surface.

The Giants tied the score against reliever Will McEnaney in the top of the ninth when Darrell Evans singled with two out and veteran Willie McCovey smashed his third home run of the season.

Pro Basketball

At A Glance

By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association
Quarter-finals
Best-of-Seven
Friday's Games
Philadelphia 109, Boston 100, Philadelphia leads series 2-1.
Denver 121, Portland 110, series tied 1-1.
Los Angeles 95, Golden State 86, Los Angeles leads series 2-0.
Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Boston
Houston at Washington, series tied 1-1
Los Angeles at Golden State
Denver at Portland

Warren, Mabbitt, Brewer And Rutter Shine In Track Meet

By MIKE BRANDON
Ledger & Times Sports Editor
You've heard it a million times before but it's true you don't necessarily have to win

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
S. Louis	9	4	.692	—
Montreal	7	4	.636	1
Pitts.	6	6	.500	2½
N. York	6	7	.462	3
Chicago	4	6	.400	3½
Phila.	3	7	.300	4½
Los Ang.	9	3	.750	—
Atlanta	8	5	.615	1½
S. Diego	6	8	.429	4
Houston	5	7	.417	4
S. Fran.	5	7	.417	4
Cinci.	4	8	.333	5

Friday's Games
Montreal 3, San Francisco 2, 10 innings
Cincinnati at Chicago, ppd., rain

San Diego 4, Houston 2
Atlanta 6, Los Angeles 5
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 1

Saturday's Games
Cincinnati (Zachary 1-1) at Chicago (Bonham 1-1)

Pittsburgh (Kison 1-1) at New York (Espinosa 2-0)
San Francisco (Montefusco 1-1) at Montreal (J. Brown 1-0)

San Diego (Griffin 0-0) and Sawyer 1-2) at Houston (Andujar 1-0 and Bannister 0-1), 2, twelfth

St. Louis (R. Forsch 3-0) at Philadelphia (Lerch 1-1), n
Los Angeles (Hooton 1-1) at Atlanta (Ruthven 3-0), n

Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at New York 2
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Chicago
Los Angeles at Atlanta
San Francisco at Montreal
San Diego at Houston

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	7	4	.636	—
Balt.	6	4	.600	½
Toronto	7	7	.500	1½
Cleveland	4	6	.400	2½
Boston	4	7	.364	3
Detroit	5	9	.357	3½
N. York	4	8	.333	3½
Chicago	8	3	.727	—
Oakland	8	5	.615	1
Minn.	9	6	.600	1
K.C.	7	5	.583	1½
Texas	6	6	.500	2½
Calif.	7	8	.467	3
Seattle	6	10	.375	4½

Friday's Games
Minnesota 4, Texas 1
California 7, Milwaukee 4
Chicago 8, Oakland 2
Kansas City 6, Seattle 5
Boston at Toronto, ppd., rain
Baltimore at Detroit, ppd., rain

New York at Cleveland, ppd., rain
Saturday's Games
New York (Ellis 0-1) and Figueroa 0-2) at Cleveland (Fitzmorris 0-1 and Dobson 0-1), 2
Boston (Wise 0-1) at Toronto (Singer 0-2)

Baltimore (Palmer 2-1) at Detroit (Sykes 0-0)
Chicago (Johnson 1-1) at Oakland (Umbarger 0-2)
Kansas City (Leonard 0-0) at Seattle (Thomas 1-0)

Minnesota (Goltz 0-0) at Texas (Alexander 1-1)
Milwaukee (Travers 1-2) at California (Simpson 0-2 or Ross 0-1)

Sunday's Games
New York at Cleveland, 2
Baltimore at Detroit, 2
Boston at Toronto
Minnesota at Texas
Chicago at Oakland
Milwaukee at California
Kansas City at Seattle

Pro Hockey

At A Glance

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
PLAYOFFS
Semifinals
Best-of-Seven
Saturday's Game
New York Islanders at Montreal, first game of series.
Sunday's Game
Boston at Philadelphia, first game of series.
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
New York Islanders at Montreal
Boston at Philadelphia
WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
PLAYOFFS
Quarter-finals
Best-of-Seven
Friday's Games
Houston 4, Edmonton 3, Houston wins series 4-1.
San Diego 3, Winnipeg 1, series tied 3-3.
Sunday's Game
San Diego at Winnipeg
Semifinals
Best-of-Seven
Saturday's Game
Indianapolis at Quebec
Tuesday's Game
Indianapolis at Quebec

to be successful in sports. For instance, take Murray State's track team.

Friday afternoon at Stewart Stadium the Racers finished last in a triangular meet. But as has been the story all season, even in losing, good things have been happening.

The latest good thing was the performance of freshman Englishman Dave Warren in the 800-meter run Friday.

Warren, a promising runner who could well be one of the best runners in the nation in a few more years, set a new school record with a 1:49.3 in the 800-meter run.

Just last Friday at the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Warren ran a personal best of 4:03 in his mile leg of the four-mile relay in which Murray State, stunned everyone by finishing fourth out of 23 teams.

Last Saturday, Warren ran

a 1:49.8 880-yard leg in the distance medley relay at Knoxville and of course, Murray put itself on the map by winning that event in a major upset.

Warren's 1:49.3 yesterday equals a 1:50.0 for the 880. The old 880 record was set in 1965 by Dan Needy, who at the time was a freshman.

Warren was content to sit back until he finally made his move (see picture) in the last 200 meters. Warren overtook Dave Metcalf of Arkansas State then held off a strong challenge with a burst of speed in the final 100 meters for the impressive win.

Warren's performance was not the only bright spot for Murray.

Dennis Mabbitt pulled off a major upset as he won the 400-meter dash in a personal best of 48.4.

Also looking tough in the

meet was junior Englishman Martyn Brewer who coasted to an easy win in the 1500-meter run with a 3:45.9. That's equal to approximately a 4:03 mile and Brewer was never pushed. Freshman teammate Tony Keener placed third in the same event with a 3:49.8. Arkansas State won the team title with 71 points while Austin Peay was second with 58 and Murray State third with 59.

The weather conditions were not ideal as several of the field events were won in sub-par efforts due to the slippery conditions.

For instance, MSU high jumper Bill Bradford, who has gone 6-11 this season, had to struggle to clear 6-7 for a second place finish.

For Racer coach Bill Cornell, there were a couple of more surprises in the field events.

Bill Bradford won the javelin throw with an effort of 167-3 while frosh teammate Stan Simmons was second with a 163-3. In the discus, Simmons earned a second as he did in the shot put.

The only other win on the

Sports In Brief

By The Associated Press

GOLF

NEW ORLEANS—Miller Barber and Craig Stadler share the lead at 66 after the first round of the \$175,000 New Orleans Open.

RALEIGH, N.C.—Pat Bradley shot a tournament record 64 for the first round lead in a \$50,000 Ladies Professional Golf Tournament.

HOCKEY

VIENNA—The United States rallied from a two goal deficit to defeat Romania 7-2, evening their record at 1-1 in the ice hockey world championships.

day for Murray State came in the 5000 meter where junior Englishman Brian Rutter once again, regained his winning form.

Rutter, who has been struggling in recent weeks, finished first with a 14:35.5 while freshman Richard Charleston placed second in 14:41.5.

The Racer track team will now have a two-week break to get physically and mentally ready for the important Ohio Valley Conference Championships May 6 and May 7 at Bowling Green.

In the meantime, track fans can still see some outstanding competition at Stewart Stadium even though the Racers are finished for the season.

Today, the West Kentucky Conference meet will be going on until early this evening and then next Saturday, the second annual MSU High School Invitational Meet will be held in Stewart Stadium. Here are the results of yesterday's triangular meet:

Shot Put—Humphries, ASU, 53-6; Simmons, MSU, 51-9; Hall, APSU, 51-4; Zimmerman, APSU, 50-1
440-Relay—Arkansas State (Wood, Frazier, Tate, Bledsoe) 42-8; APSU, 43-1
1500 Meters—Martyn Brewer, MSU, 3:45.9; Ahmed, APSU, 3:49.3; Keener, MSU, 3:49.8; Johnson, MSU, 3:52.0
110-High Hurdles—B. Frazier, MSU, 14.7; Finley, APSU, 14.7; Potter, MSU, 15.4
400 Meters—Dennis Mabbitt, MSU, 48.4; Bledsoe, ASU, 48.6; Pritchard, APSU, 48.9; Bell, APSU, 49.2
100 Meters—Kirkwood, ASU, 10.5; Moody, APSU, 10.6; Patrick, MSU, 10.7; Frazier, ASU, 11.0
Long Jump—Rogers, APSU, 23-2; Tate, ASU, 22-3; Kirkwood, ASU, 22-1; Walton, ASU, 21-0
800 Meters—Warren, MSU, 1:49.3; Metcalf, ASU, 1:51.0; Lykes, APSU, 1:52.8; Palmer, APSU, 1:56.9
400 Intermediate Hurdles—Finley, APSU, 33.0; Iaga, APSU, 33.2; Hollifield, ASU, 33.3; Potter, MSU, 37.2
High Jump—Dewees, ASU, 6-9; Bradford, MSU, 6-7; Brown, APSU, 6-7
Discus—Humphries, ASU, 156-8; Simmons, MSU, 143-8½; Hall, APSU, 138-8; Smith, MSU, 128-4
200 Meters—Bledsoe, ASU, 22.0; Moody, APSU, 22.1; Kirkwood, ASU, 22.3; Frazier, ASU, 22-6
Triple Jump—Walton, ASU, 44-2; Rogers, APSU, 43-5; Brown, APSU, 41-7
Pole Vault—Umball, ASU, 14-6; Zimmerman, APSU, 14-6; Long, ASU, 13-6; Cook, ASU, 13-6
5000 Meters—Rutter, MSU, 14:35.5; Charleston, MSU, 14:41.5; Ahmed, APSU, 15:06.5; Wimmer, ASU, 15:08.9
Javelin—Bradford, MSU, 167-3; Simmons, MSU, 163-3; Brown, APSU, 154-10; Humphries, APSU, 142-1
Mile Relay—Austin Peay, 3:14.7; Arkansas State, 3:14.8

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First Kentucky Girl To Run At Boston

Camille Baker Wanting To Run Marathon Again

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following story is written by Camille Baker, a former track star for the Murray State women's track team. Monday, she became the first woman from Kentucky to ever participate in the Boston Marathon. Here is her story about her experiences at the event. M. B.

By CAMILLE BAKER
How do you report on the greatest experience you've ever been through in your life and keep it brief enough for a newspaper account?

I've written this over and over, trying to keep it short, in the kind of language that you don't have to be a runner to understand.

These are my recollections, ever so shallow and only scratching the surface, on the

Boston Marathon.

A year ago, I had never conceived of running such a prestigious race. When I ran my first marathon and qualified for Boston at the same time, I couldn't really grasp what I'd done.

This was a goal I had never really set and to think that I was going to run in the Boston Marathon, why, that's for good runners!

The little farm girl was going to the big city to run.

There's more to Boston than the marathon itself. The airplane trip, the famous landmarks and sights to see (you walk your legs off), the interesting people you meet in the subway, the restaurants, the food, celebrities like Paul Newman and most important, the runners.

These few days, Boston is for runners. I'm glad I'm one of them. Everyone is talking about marathoning. You don't have to know anyone, we're all runners here.

Everyone is smiling and friendly. There are famous runners there too, the ones you read about in the magazines.

Bill Rodgers, Hal Higdon, Neil Cusack, Joe Henderson and Kim Merritt. I'm seeing these people in person. I shook hands with Dr. Sheehan!

Everyone is buying and selling t-shirts, shoes, shorts, souvenirs, magazines, etc. There are parties and talks where you can actually talk to these guys. We watched a film of the U. S. trials for the Olympic marathon team, very inspirational.

It is a real carnival atmosphere, everyone is happy and you think you are looking at a scene from heaven. The night before the race, I was awake and my heart was making too much noise, pounding away in my stomach. The morning of the race, I wondered what the devil was I doing there.

We rode the buses to Hopkinton, to the start, 26 miles away. Then you realize it's a long way back and you feel grossly out of shape.

Finally, at the starting line, with one minute to go, 3,100 runners packed like sardines, all straining and pushing to get to the front.

I had already signed my

autograph and had been photographed hundreds of times as had all the rest of the runners, I'm sure. I wished I had trained more.

I'm so excited, the big moment is here. Is it really? I'm just so nervous, I want to run well. I even start to cry but I don't think anyone notices. And there's the gun and we're running the Boston Marathon, 26 miles to go!

I can't describe the race in detail, you can think of a lot of things during the 26 miles. Spectators are lined all along the route, passing out water, ERG, sponges, orange slices and beer.

They shout encouragement to you and look up your number to call your name.

"Go Murphy State!" Obviously, the guy was drunk and had eye problems.

Sometimes the spectators are so thick you wonder if they'll let you by. I remember being very tired unusually early in the race and staying that way. It was hard, so hard not to think about being tired.

It hurt to lift my knees as the endless miles clicked away. I kept glancing at my watch and talking to myself. I even tried to convince myself how much fun I was having. I thought about how hard I had trained, all of those 10 mile per day jaunts.

I thought about my friends at Murray, all counting on me, so I couldn't stop. I had heard about the three famous hills on this course but not about hills all the way.

I thought about the telegram I received the night before, wishing me good luck. And I thought about how tired I was and that this wasn't all that it was cracked up to be. I thought then that I never wanted to do this again, just please let me finish.

As I neared the finish, the spectators got thicker and shouted louder and they irritated me. I crossed the line, they took my number. I didn't find the finish particularly exciting. I was mad at myself, disgusted because I hadn't run as fast as I wanted. The mental torment runners dish out to themselves!

Didn't I realize that I had just run and finished THE

BOSTON MARATHON?

I rode up the escalator with my head resting on the rail and I was a little dizzy. Three hours and 44 minutes, that's all I could think about.

And at the top of the escalator waiting for me was Dr. Adam Lanning (MSU sociology professor). He sure outran me today!

I was never so happy to see one person in my life. It was great to have someone to lean on. Talk about brotherly love, just watch the end of a marathon and everyone's got their arms around each other, laughing, hugging, congratulating and crying.

Arms around each other we went to join the rest of our fraternity brothers and sisters for cokes, ERG and beef stew. I was so glad to be a part of it.

You should have seen some of them hobbling around, blank stares, you know how they feel, it's kind of funny, everyone comparing blisters and pain and the other bad parts of the race.

My first Boston Marathon is truly an experience I'll never forget and will love to tell about in years to come. I learned about the pain of marathoning that I somehow managed to escape in my first marathon.

In one day, I decided I never wanted to do this again and later I wanted to do this for the rest of my life.

Boston is the beginning for me, not the end. I want to go back every year. I feel I was formally initiated into the realm of marathoning that Patriot's Day, April 18, 1977.

Bradley Fires

64 To Lead In

LPGA Tourney

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Pat Bradley used seven birdies and an eagle to put together a tournament record 64 and a first round lead in the \$50,000 American Defender Classic.

The 26-year-old, fourth-year pro took a three-stroke lead over JoAnn Carner, who shot a 67 on the rolling 6,239-yard, par-72 North Ridge Country Club layout Friday.

Audy Rankin and Kathy Whitworth were two strokes back with rounds of 69.

The field will be cut to the low 60 golfers and ties today at the 54-hole tournament goes into its second round. Defending champion Sue Roberts is in danger of missing the cut as she fired a disappointing 81 Friday.

Former Open champion Sandra Spuzich headed a large group of golfers tied at two-under-par 70, while Sandra Palmer and threetime Raleigh winner Carol Mann each had rounds of 71.

HORSE RACING

NEW YORK — Secret Visit, \$14.60, took the \$15,000 Polynesian Purse by 1 1/4-lengths over Obliterator.

BOSTON — Pabida, \$6.80, scored a 2 1/2-length victory over Can Rove in the feature at Suffolk Downs.

Government Waste Must Be Stopped In Murray

On April 15 a notice was forwarded from the office of the Mayor of the City of Murray notifying the patrons of the various City Utility Systems (water, gas, etc.) that effective May 1 a combined billing arrangement would be made.

In relating the specifics of the procedure, the notice indicated it would "reduce costs both to our customers and to the City by a reduction in the number of personnel involved in meter reading, a more effective utilization of service personnel, a decrease in postage expense, and a reduction in the number of vehicles used in meter reading and service work."

I will agree with this, as did the members of the Council who worked up and implemented the program by Council action. Portions of this program were enacted by the Council over the objections of the City Administration. The savings cited can be and will be made as a result of the work of the Murray Common Council.

All of the gains made by implementation of central billing have been thoroughly reviewed through the press, radio, and Council proceedings. Should it have been deemed wise to provide further customer notification prior to the May 1 billing, a simple statement printed on the April 1 rate card surely would have sufficed to provide the minimum information without the need of a special letter mailed from the Mayor's office, having the implication of a hidden bit of propaganda on the eve of the Democratic Primary election.

For the sake of round numbers, and admitting the probability of being excessive, 40,000 notices mailed from the Mayor's office would cost the following approximate amounts:

Printing	\$113.65
Postage	1300.00
Cheap-grade printed envelopes used	211.90
Letter copy preparation	5.00
Folding	29.65
Letter insertion, sealing, and metering of postage	54.10

The entire cost being approximately \$1,714.30.

This is an example of the kind of needless and wasteful cost that I have been constantly opposed to during my three terms on the council, particularly when it is an example of political propaganda disguised as legitimate public information.

In addition, this is the type of extravagance and waste that I WILL NOT PERMIT provided you elect me to the office of Mayor on May 24.

Sincerely,

Melvin B. Henley

Paid for by committee to elect Henley Mayor David Howell Treasurer

Seattle Does Everything A Team Can Do...Except Win

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Seattle Mariners did everything a team can do in a baseball game...everything, that is, except win.

The Mariners got terrific fielding and pulled off a triple play, got splendid hitting and rallied to take a 5-4 lead in the eighth inning. But they didn't get the thing they needed most—the right pitch from Dave Pagan.

Pagan gave George Brett something good to hit and the Kansas City Bomber belted a two-run double with two out in the ninth inning to provide the Royals with a 6-5 victory Friday night.

Lee Stanton made a diving stop of Brett's hit in the right-center field gap. It stopped the ball from going to the wall, but it didn't stop the Royals' winning runs from scoring.

Earlier the Mariners scored three runs in the eighth inning on Juan Bernhardt's bases-loaded triple. And still earlier, the Mariners had pulled off

their triple killing in the fourth. With runners on first and third, Darrell Porter grounded to Mariner shortstop Craig Reynolds, who forced Amos Otis at second and threw Porter out at first. On the throw to first baseman Danny Meyer, John Mayberry tried to score and was thrown out at the plate by Meyer.

In Friday night's other American League games, the Minnesota Twins beat the Texas Rangers 4-1, the California Angels turned back the Milwaukee Brewers 7-4 and the Chicago White Sox routed the Oakland A's 8-2. Rain postponed three games—Boston at Toronto, Baltimore at Detroit and New York at Cleveland.

With two outs in the ninth, Kansas City's Fred Patek and Pete LaCock singled. Joe Zdeb pinch-ran for LaCock and eventually scored the winning run on Brett's double.

Kansas City reliever Mark Littell, 2-1, who yielded Bernhardt's triple the inning before, picked up the victory.

Twins 4, Rangers 1

Roy Smalley, Lyman Bostock and Butch Wynegar hit home runs to account for all of Minnesota's scoring as the Twins defeated Texas. Bostock hit a two-run homer in the eighth after striking out three times against Texas starter Bert Blyleven.

Angels 7, Brewers 4

Wayne Simpson pitched seven strong innings and Jerry Remy keyed a three-run rally in the fifth with a triple, leading California over Milwaukee. Simpson, who

gave up six hits and struck out six, gained credit for his first American League victory in nearly four years.

White Sox 8, A's 2

Chicago battered Vida Blue with four home runs, including two by Richie Zisk, and two triples to beat Oakland. Right-hander Francisco Barrios profited from the heavy hitting and pitched a four-hitter, striking out 10 in his first start of the season.

Zisk hit a two-run homer in the first inning, snapped a 2-2 tie with a bases-empty homer in the third and drove in a run in the ninth with a double, his fourth hit of the game.

Lamar Johnson's first homer of the season, a two-run drive in the fifth, made the score 7-2 and finished off Blue, 0-2.

Grubb Well Again

CLEVELAND (AP) — Johnny Grubb is well again, and the Cleveland Indians are expected to act quickly to reactivate the slugging outfielder.

Two orthopedic specialists pronounced Grubb ready Friday and the Indians said he could be reactivated in time for today's doubleheader against the New York Yankees.

Grubb, acquired over the winter from the San Diego Padres in the trade for George Hendrick, has been on the disabled list since suffering a dislocation and strained ligaments in his right knee during spring training. March 23.

Friday Morning Ladies' League Presents Awards

The Friday Morning Ladies League held their annual bowling banquet earlier this month at the Colonial House and presented awards.

Taking first place in the league was Shoemaker Seed Company.

The team members included Pat Scott, captain, Hilda Bennett, Peggy Shoemaker and Annette Haneline.

Second place went to Astro Car Wash. Members of that team included Sondra Rice, captain, Evelyn Burken, Patty Harris and Jean Bland.

Key Used Cars sponsored the third place team. Members included Margaret Morton, captain, Vickie Baker, Paulette Edmonson and Mary Harris.

Fourth place went to Harpole's Grocery. Members of that team were Evelyn Blivin, captain, Lil Cooper, Liz Williams and Pat Johnson. Don's Auto Repair won the high series handicap trophy with a 2354. Team members included Judy Turner, captain, Liz Vaughn, Linda Johnson and Jane Parks.

Paradise Kennels won the high team game handicap trophy with an 828. Team members included Sandy West, captain, Nancy Todd, Karen Smith and Grace Japson.

Lois Smith won the high average with a 167 while Sondra Rice, who averaged 165, took second. Pat Scott's 161 was good for third.

Lois Smith also won the high individual series handicap award with a 677. She also won the most improved bowler award, the achievement award and the high series award patch with a 600 scratch.

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Barber Catches Stadler In Rain Delayed Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — While Craig Stadler rested, Miller Barber caught up with him.

Barber fired a 66 Friday in the rain-delayed portion of the first round of the \$176,000 New Orleans Open. The 66 score gave him a tie with Stadler going into today's second round.

Stadler got his 66 Thursday before lightning and rain cancelled play for the day. He didn't listen to news reports Friday as Barber made his charge. He didn't find out that he was no longer alone atop the heap until he came back to the Lakewood Country Club to practice.

Barber—three under par when rain stopped him Thursday—resumed play on the 12th hole Friday. He immediately went four under par

with a well-placed three wood that left him a three-foot putt for a birdie.

He birdied the 15th with a 12-foot putt and parred the 16th.

It looked like his charge was over on the 17th, when he buried his drive in a bunker 85 feet from the pin. But he blasted out, and his ball bounced straight into the hole for a two on the par-three hole.

He two-putted from 30 feet to get a par on the 18th.

Six golfers—among them Masters champion Tom Watson—were tied at 68 going into today's round. Keith Fergus got his 68 Thursday. Bobby Cole, Don January, George Knudson and Chi Chi Rodriguez got theirs Friday.

In all, 62 of the 150 golfers entered in the tournament shot par or better for the first round.

Marvin West

News-Sentinel Sports Writer

Jock or Thespian? Porter's on Stage



(Courtesy of the Knoxville News-Sentinel)

ALMOST ALWAYS there is so much more to a football player than what you see... the number on his chest, yards gained or touchdowns scored.

Steve Porter, with a great red beard to go with his untamed hair, has been plodding through Tennessee spring drills without All-America success. He's a first-team lineman but not yet good enough to stop John Majors from grumbling.

Away from football, Porter is at the top of his game. He has just completed a three-night stand at the intimidating Froethgar, a not-so-noble nobleman in Emily Edwards' classy production, Honor Guild. The UT theatrical performance was a rousing success, in the opinion of some caustic critics, Porter's teammates.

"I caught a bit of static from both sides but, overall, it was a wonderful experience," said Steve.

Theater people called him a "jock" and footballers stuck Steve with a mutilated pronunciation of "thespian."

IN THE THEATER, Steve Porter has found at least one of the satisfac-



VOL STEVE PORTER
A player with many talents

tions he has been searching for at Tennessee. He wants to be a success, a winner. He loves the roar of the crowd.

"The performances were much like football games. We worked weeks to be ready. We started three weeks before spring break and invested so much for three nights."

"There is emotion on the stage, just as in football. I'm not afraid to stand up there in front of people but I felt the same nervous anxiety I've felt before football games."

STEVE felt some of that anxiety the day he approached Coach John Majors about keeping the red beard. John has a simple dress and appearance code that boils down to neatness. Other players had been telling Steve the whiskers were going to have to go.

"I explained to Coach that I was preparing for this stage role. He not only understood but seemed interested. He said I could keep it, that it would be no problem."

Now, the beard and hairstyle remain

vital. Porter has won a summer role as Peter in Hunter Hills' production, Jesus Christ Superstar. On other nights, he'll be a backwoods cowboy in another show, Indians. Maybe he'll even have a part in Smoke on the Mountains.

Steve, as Peter, will have a singing role. He's excited about voice lessons. "I don't think of myself as a soloist but I do like to sing in the shower."

PORTER came from Murray, Ky., to UT without any idea of what he wanted to be in this world besides a Volunteer. He signed up for business administration and found himself staring out a window that first fall, wondering what he'd do with such an education if he survived.

"I think I'd go nuts cooped up in an office."

So, after one quarter, Steve switched to art. He loved it. He still has a painting of the mysterious eye from the back of a dollar bill. He has given away other paintings and carefully hand-crafted jewelry.

"I'm too much of a perfectionist. It took too long to get any project the way I wanted it. It conflicted with football. There wasn't time for both."

Porter quit art. He moved to special education because of a crippled friend back in Murray, Wanda Rolfe, paralyzed from an auto accident. For part of a quarter, Steve was going to help those who can't do for themselves. "I took my first acting class this past winter. I made an A. I had a part in the all-night theater. It was a conglomeration of scenes and single acts that started at 11 p.m. and ran until 8:30 the next morning. It was great." Now, Porter is into a stagecraft course, learning to make scenery. He's in another acting class, preparing for a role as a 95-year-old man.

"I went out to the Mall to observe older people. Too many actors exaggerate the stoop and shuffle-walk. I want to get right mentally for the part."

Steve is also taking Oral Interpretation. "You might think of it as reading aloud. It's going to be a big help when I audition and have to read a script cold."

PORTER has never been a typical football player. He's always been part ham, a sideshow. He can stack dimes on the backs of his hands and catch them with a quick turnover. When the Vols gathered last August, Steve was star of Talent Night in the dorm dining room. He recites poetry, does impersonations.

Throughout the football squad are bright young men who are far more than running backs or blockers or linebackers. For the next month and in the fall, the focus is always on their playing ability. You don't fill Neyland Stadium with The Big Orange Gospel Quartet or academic demonstrations by Mike Gaither, Jim Duvall or Chip Linebarier. Not even Steve Porter as Froethgar can stir a crowd as does Tennessee football.

But, each of those players is something else, with varied personality traits, different desires, assorted talents. Even those who fumble and fail are people.

Brilliant Performances By Three Mean Wins In Playoffs

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

The playoffs are a time when brilliant individual performances can do a lot to lift a team.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar came through for the Los Angeles Lakers, Lloyd Free for the Philadelphia 76ers and Dan Issel for the Denver Nuggets Friday night. That meant victories for all three teams as the National Basketball Association playoff quarter-finals continued.

Abdul-Jabbar was "incredible," said Lakers Coach Jerry West. The 7-foot-2 center amassed 40 points, collected 19 rebounds and blocked nine shots to power Los Angeles past the Golden State Warriors 95-86 for a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven matchup.

Free was benched in the first half for not shooting enough, but returned to bomb the Boston Celtics from long range.

"What defense is designed to stop 28-foot shots?" asked Celtics center Dave Cowens after Free collected 20 second-half points to pace Philadelphia's 109-100 triumph over Boston and give the 76ers a 2-1 lead in their series.

Issel gave the Nuggets their lift in what he called "the biggest game of the year for us."

"If we'd lost, we'd really be in trouble," said Issel, whose 36 points and eight rebounds helped Denver score a 121-110 triumph over the Portland Trail Blazers and tie that series at one victory apiece.

The Washington Bullets-Houston Rockets series, also tied 1-1, resumes with the rest of the matchups on Sunday afternoon.

Lakers 95, Warriors 86

Los Angeles jumped into an 8-0 lead and never was headed, though Golden State pulled within 86-84 before Abdul-Jabbar put it away with six of 14 fourth-quarter points. Jamaal Wilkes and Robert Parish scored 16 points each for Golden State, which managed just three field goals and 11 points in the second period.

76ers 109, Celtics 100

Boston continually trimmed Philadelphia leads, pulling within 66-65 after falling behind by 15 and within 95-93 with just 3:15 left. John Havlicek led Celtics scorers with 25 points; Julius Erving topped the 76ers with 27.

Nuggets 121, Trail Blazers 110

The Nuggets broke the

game open after Portland's Bill Walton fouled out in the fourth quarter. Maurice Lucas scored 29 points for the Trail Blazers, who hit seven of their first eight shots to take a 16-6 lead but faltered after their big center departed.

Racing Scheduled

BOSTON (AP) — A full schedule of thoroughbred racing was on tap today following an agreement Friday night that averted a strike by mutual clerks at Suffolk Downs.

Richard T. Donovan, executive vice president at the track, said the three-year agreement will cost \$1.5 million over the life of the contract.

The 500 members of the Massachusetts Mutual Clerks Guild won a \$1.50 daily increase in pay the first year and \$1 per day for the next two years.

Donovan also said the contract provides for an increase in pension benefits, and a more liberal vacation and sick pay policy.

New clerks will receive straight time for working Sundays during their first year. Thereafter they will be paid time-and-a-half. Clerks now receiving double time for Sunday work would continue to do so.

Oilers Move Camp

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers will not return to Sam Houston State University for training camp this year, Houston television station KTRK reported Friday night.

The TV station quoted an Oiler source as saying Sam Houston State officials wanted the Oilers to move out of camp at an earlier date.

The Oilers reportedly are considering moving their camp to Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches, Tex.

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Packers Cancel Game

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The annual spring intrasquad football game will not be held this year, the Green Bay Packers announced Friday.

Packer Coach and General Manager Bart Starr said terms of the new collective bargaining agreement with players do not provide enough time to prepare for the game and for the first exhibition game.

Teams cannot bring veterans into camp until 15 days prior to the first exhibition game. The Packers open at Green Bay Aug. 6 against the Cincinnati Bengals.

Starr said the club is seeking a site for its Sept. 10 exhibition game. Two preseason games are scheduled at Milwaukee, two at Green Bay and another at Tampa Bay.

TENNIS

VIRGINIA BEACH — Third-seeded Illie Nastase defeated high school sensation John McEnroe 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 and fourth-ranked Guillermo Vilas upset top-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis 6-3, 6-3 in the semifinals of the Virginia Beach Tennis Classic.

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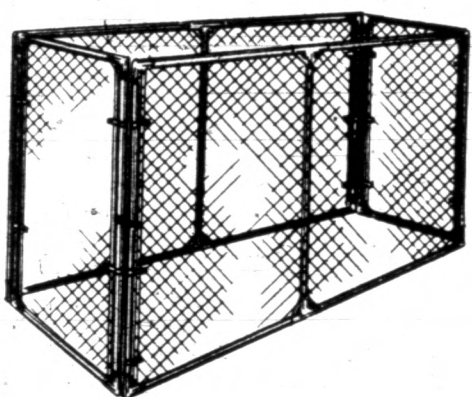
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Cornell Can Thank English PE Teacher For Marvin Brewer

Murray State University Track Coach Bill Cornell has an English physical education teacher to thank for his outstanding distance runner, Martin Brewer.

Brewer, who holds the MSU record for the mile (4:04.4), has placed first in the mile or 1500 meters in each Race meet this spring.

"Until I was 12 years old, soccer was my sport," Brewer said. "But then my P.E. teacher made me compete in a

cross country meet. I finished 3rd."

Since, Brewer, a junior from Essex, England, has developed into a superb middle and long distance performer.

In Murray's first four outdoor meets, Brewer has won the mile three times and the 1500 meters once.

"Track is really different from cross country," Brewer says. "If you let down mentally in a cross country meet, you're still in it, but if you do the same thing in a track event, you don't have a chance."

In addition to his individual events, Brewer is the anchor man on the distance medley relay (440, 880, 3 1/2 mile, mile).

The Racers distance medley team turned in one of the outstanding performances in Murray's track history last weekend during the Dogwood Relays at Knoxville, Tenn.

It won the event in 9:42.9, the world's best time this spring. Finishing second was the world-record holder, Villanova.

"I began my leg about 10 yards behind," Brewer said. "With about 50 yards to go, I kicked and won by 10 yards. I guess that's been my biggest thrill in running."

Brewer also won the collegiate mile in the prestigious Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville last winter. "That race has been my best indoor performance," he said.

Brewer feels he has a good chance of running a 4-minute mile before leaving Murray

His best time thus far is 4:04.4.

"The rest of our meets this year will use the metric system, so I'll be running the 1500 meters," Brewer says. "It's equivalent to the 4-minute mile is 3:42.15. My best time in the event is 3:45.7, so I feel I have a good shot at that before my career is over."

FRANCO WINS AGAIN

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Franco Harris, the hard-running fullback of the Pittsburgh Steelers, moves with the same determination and dedication off the field as he does on.

Harris, who was the MVP of Super Bowl IX in 1975, works hard in the Pittsburgh area on behalf of charitable and civic organizations. He has been tireless on behalf of the National Association for Retarded Children, the Pittsburgh School for the Blind, the Children's Hospital, and the YMCA.

All this, plus his great ball-carrying ability, won Harris a singular honor in 1976. He was named the Dodge-NFL Man of the Year, which got him a new car, a trophy, and a \$10,000 scholarship fund in the Pittsburgh area in his name.

SPARKY AND STENGEL

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Red manager Sparky Anderson has revealed a new side of his character, the ability to talk like the late Casey Stengel, the man of a thousand phrases.

Anderson was asked recently about the current problems for big league clubs and managers, posed by players demanding higher and higher salaries.

"What you are going to need now," Anderson said, "is imagination enough to keep things moving in the direction they should be moving in. Some of us managers will fall by the wayside."

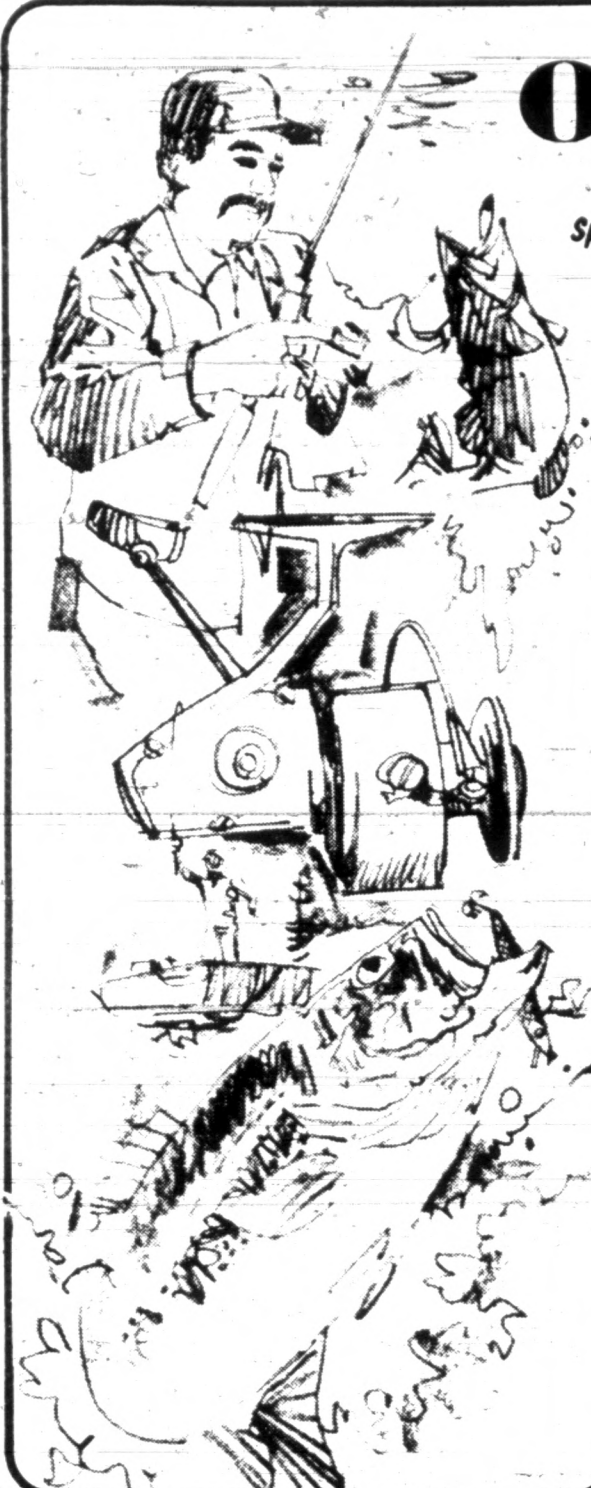
Outdoor Lore

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Spring and Summer

Butch Greer Outdoor Editor

Sportsman's Journal



I am always amused at the tall tales fishermen can spin. For instance, a couple of years ago when a friend was bass fishing we heard a great thrashing of bushes and water in the back of the cove in which he was fishing. This particular cove had a creek running into it and the noise seemed to be coming from up that creek just a little ways. Curiosity got the better of my friend and he cranked in his fishing line and laid down his rod and reel. He quietly directed his boat toward the now increasing noise. The noise by this time had drowned out the whirring of his trolling motor. The thrashing and splashing became louder and louder as he got closer. Then, there it was! There before my friend's very own eyes were 5 giant Kentucky Lake mosquitos molesting a red-wing blackbird!

I know the mosquitos can get fairly large from hearing that story but I heard one other story that may take the record books. Seems as though some farmer in Virginia was having trouble keeping his cattle because of a giant mosquito carrying them off. Now that's a big mosquito so it takes a pretty large order to stop that kind of cattle rustling. The farmer took out an ad in the newspaper

requesting the aid of that area's birdhunters and others to come and assist him in eliminating his problem. Hunters as well as people who were just plain curious came to see what the farmer was going to do. Those with shotguns were strategically placed behind trees and behind rocks. A cow was staked out in the open for bait and all waited for the giant mosquito to come into the trap. The wait was not long. The giant mosquito circled the bait and made its approach. At the prescribed moment a bird dog was sent to flush the creature. When it rose from the ground shotgun blast from all around sent clouds of lead pellets at the mosquito. The mosquito managed to gain only 1500 feet of altitude before faltering and crashing to the ground. The birdhunters had done well. The mosquito was so large and stank so bad that no one could get near it for three months. Later that year the farmer collected enough bones from the mosquito carcass to fence in his entire 100 acre farm.

I have a fisherman friend who swears that "Red Man" chewing tobacco is the best he has found for any kind of fishing. He has experimented for several years now and has found that different kinds of

fish like different sizes of baits. Depending on the type of fishing he is wanting to do he will wrap an appropriately sized wad of "baccie" around a lead weight on the end of his fishing line. He doesn't use a hook. He fishes the wad like any other bait except he actually lets the fish take the bait. Once he has the chewing tobacco in his mouth my fisherman friend reels in the line and lays his rod and reel down in the bottom of the boat and picks up a boat paddle. In just a few minutes when the fish comes up to spit, my friend knocks them in the boat with the paddle.

The Paris Rod & Gun Club is sponsoring a bowfishing contest next weekend. Registration will begin at 7 a. m. and the contest will be a two day event. Bowfishermen must be present for the registration and will be paired with a partner for each day he participates. There will be an entry fee of \$5.00 per day and hunters may hunt carp either in Kentucky or Tennessee. A fishing license for whichever state the bowfisherman plans to hunt is required. A Polar II bow will be awarded to the bowfisherman who brings in the heaviest one-day stringer. There will also be a \$20 cash prize for the heaviest individual fish.

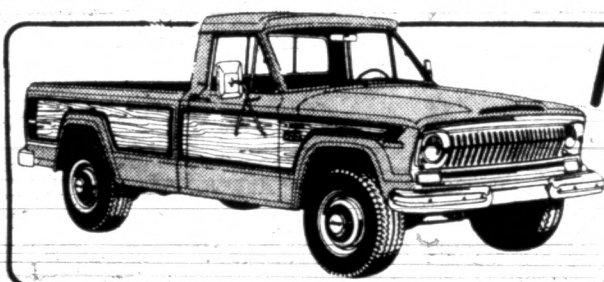


Parker Bags Young Tom Turkey

WILD TURKEY—Darrel Parker of Kirksey, Ky. displays the wild turkey he bagged this week during opening day of turkey season at Land Between The Lakes. Darrel's turkey weighed in at 11 pounds and sported a nearly 3 inch beard. Turkey season opened last Wednesday and will continue through April 30. A permit is needed to hunt turkeys and may be obtained free of charge by presenting a valid state hunting license at any of the information-check stations at Land Between The Lakes.



CHANNEL CATS—These Illinois fishermen visit Kentucky Lake on occasion and always have good luck fishing. The four who caught the stringer of 31 channel cats are Charles Fuller (left) Ralph Coulter, Ralph Stewart and Mike Coffey. The fish were caught in Cypress Bay on rod and reel. They were using some of Coffey's Magic Catfish Bait.



Four Wheeling

By Hamp Brooks

This week will probably be remembered by most folks as the one where the President threw a herd of monkeys in our laps. Our purpose today is not to jump on any bandwagons nor to send out the signal for torchbearers. Rather to take a look at what has been said, and more importantly what has not been said, particularly in the viewpoint of the local four wheel drive enthusiasts.

Fourwheelers are more than a little concerned. I can just imagine the eyebrows rising when the President mentioned like a two thousand dollar penalty tax on vehicles getting eleven miles per gallon. You take an old boy with a stout old truck on Gumbo Mudders who has already given a second mortgage on his house to feed the beast down at the corner gas station - why he was probably astonished! If his rig was to get eleven miles per gallon he'd be tickled to death. He might even start driving it

to work every day. Any body who owns a gas "hog" pays a pretty significant penalty every time they fill it up at the pump.

We have stated several times that four wheel drive vehicles are not known for their economy. They are heavy and sturdy - things not conducive to good mileage, and they are geared low to enable them to operate in rugged conditions. To my knowledge the Jeep CJ5 with a six banger engine is about the most economical of the whole bunch and even then, twenty miles per gallon is considered about tops. The average four wheel drive today gets slightly over ten miles per gallon.

Do we want to blame four wheel drives and big cars for the energy crisis in respect to gasoline? Did they bring it about? Did the growing numbers of motorized vehicles bring it on? No, Plain and simple no! The energy crisis in respect to gasoline was brought about by the

government ordered edict that forced Detroit to install smog equipment on our present day rigs. It was brought out of the laws that led to low compression engines, no lead gasoline, and emission control systems beginning in 1967 and getting the big jolt in 1972.

The self appointed screaming minority that brought about all of that is now going to try to pin the blame on big cars. With nothing intended maliciously, compare a 1966 LTD and a 1966 Chevrolet to the current offerings. What have we gained?

We've spent eleven years getting back to something that is in several respects less than what we started with. True, we are beginning to get almost as good mileage as before but now when you get out there in the passing lane it takes three or four times as long to get the job done. Not to mention \$4166 as compared to \$8976 of course. We get spark plugs that last twice or three times

as long but they charge nearly \$100 for a set of spark plug wires now and they need changing usually with the plugs. Three sets of spark plugs equals twenty-five dollars. One set of sparkplugs plus one set of wires equals \$108. That's progress?

Let's go back to the four wheel drive that started it all - the War Two jeep. Twenty-two hundred pounds, four cylinder engine, 54 horsepower. It got twenty miles per gallon or better. 1955 the jeep had grown to twenty-five hundred pounds, seventy horsepower from an improved four cylinder and got twenty miles per gallon. 1966 saw it grow another two hundred pounds

and acquire a V6 engine with over a hundred horsepower. It still got twenty on the highway. Today's Jeep usually has a "modern" V8 under the hood, weighs three thousand pounds, and gets fourteen to sixteen miles per gallon. Last year you might be interested in a trip I made with a friend in a Jeep. We drove one-hundred and twenty one miles and filled up the tank again. Gas mileage - twenty eight miles per gallon plus. Under the hood was an older (before Ralph Nader) V8 of three hundred horsepower coupled to an over-drive transmission. We did use high test gas for this trip. We do not belittle the energy

crisis. As four wheelers we will be willing to do our part but we want the WHOLE truth. We cannot help but believe that ENERGY and ENVIRONMENT are traveling on a collision course. Picture in your mind two fourwheelers standing at the base of a great mountain slope that rises all the way into the sky. One turns to the other and says, "Can that hill be climbed?" The other stares wistfully upward for a moment and then slowly nods his head. "Yep," he says. "Course it may have to be done on the installment plan."

HAPPY FOUR WHEELING and have a nice week.

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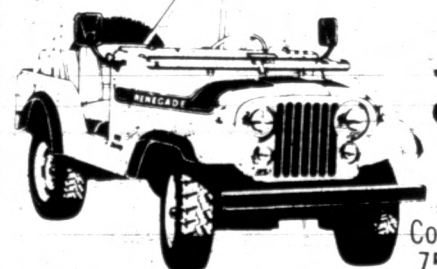
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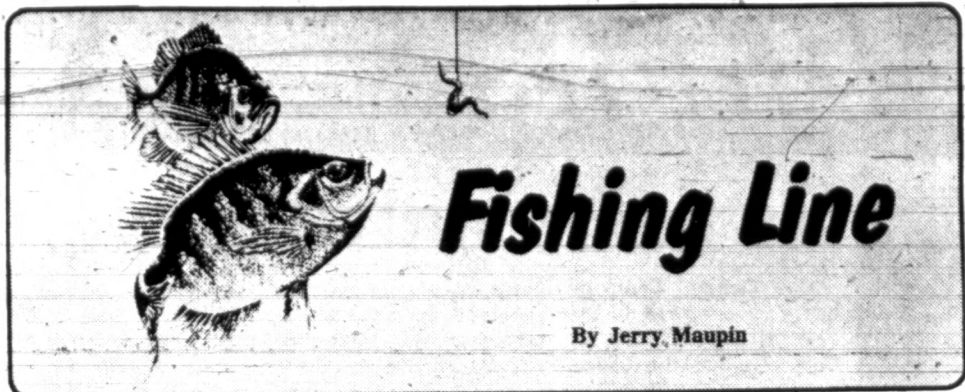
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Fishing Line

By Jerry Maupin

I tried several times unsuccessfully to obtain information on the projected lake stages for this coming week, but since I couldn't get it, the best I can do is make an educated guess.

The lake level is now 358 and rising slowly, 72 degrees plus in temperature, and murky to clear. However, the strong southern winds we have had for the last four days will cause some bays to have more color along the northern banks than others. Last week we had a drop in the lake level, and this caused a slowdown in the crappie department. Many of the crappie being caught now are smaller and more males are showing up. This indicates a pre-spawn movement of the fish going to the shallow banks and then back to the ledges with varying feeding periods. A check on the eggs of the females caught indicates it will still be several days before the crappie spawn.

About the only thing a person can do at a time like this is to try the ledges and if you don't find the fish there, go to the shallow banks and brushpiles, tree tops, etc., and give them a try.

Fred Herndon and Dale Spann bass fished out of Cypress Creek last Saturday and Fred had a lot of praise for Dale's bass fishing ability. They fished the rocky banks and points about four hours and did pretty good. They had five bass that were keeping size, with the largest weighing 5.3 pounds. They were throwing the Tennessee Shad Little Scooper.

Sunday, April 17th, several members of the Murray Bass Club gathered at Donelson Creek on Lake Barkley for their monthly club tournament. It was a little difficult to launch there since it is a popular crappie fishing area and the parking space was limited.

There were a lot of people gathered around for the weigh-in who were not familiar with our rules and procedures, and when all the fish but two were weighed and released alive, some of the spectators almost went into shock. One lady in particular said that after seeing how the club tournaments were conducted, she was apologizing for all the bad things she had ever said about bass fishermen. When the big bass of the day was released, loud groans and moans could be heard from the crowd of onlookers. It weighed 7 lb. 3 oz.

Here are the top six places for the tournament: First

place, Fred Herndon (17 lb. 9 oz.); Second Place, Lyle Underwood (11 lb. 14 oz.); 3rd Place Don A. Jones (8 lb. 10 oz.); and big bass 7 lb. 3 oz.; 4th place, Wade Bourne (6 lb. 7 oz.); 5th place Neil Stubblefield (5 lb. 3 oz.); 6th place, Gary Marquardt (5 lb.).

A report from Fred Herndon revealed that he was throwing a white Strike King spinnerbait and his fish came from around shallow logs, bushes, and he was working that bait real slow.

Nice going men! Keep up the good work in the public relations department as well.

All of you fishermen — crappie, bass, bluegill, or catfish — look behind you every now and then to see if your wake is bad. If so, adjust your boat speed accordingly. Most of these high-performance bass boats cause less wake at high speeds than a small crappie boat.

Check it out and Happy Fishing!

Bowfishing Jamboree Scheduled At Land Between The Lakes

GOLDEN POND, KY. — The Balcoky Bowhunters Club and TVA will sponsor a statewide Bowfish Jamboree at Land Between The Lakes, Friday-Sunday, May 6-8, 1977. To be headquartered at Camp Energy, located in the

northern portion of the 170,000-acre public outdoor area, the jamboree will begin with registration at 8 a. m., Friday, May 6, 1977.

Final check-in will be Sunday, May 8, 1977, at 1 p. m. There will be an open division in addition to the Kentucky Bowhunters Association division. Scoring will be based on length of fish. Participants

Some of Kentucky's most productive fishing occurs during the spring, when game fish are spawning. During the spawns, the fish tend to be concentrated in certain areas, and this makes them easy to catch.

So many fishermen try to plan vacations or even long weekend trips to coincide with the spawning activity of their favorite fish. However, predicting exactly when a spawn is going to occur is pretty difficult, if not downright impossible.

In the first place, we can't predict the weather, and it is weather which determines when the spawn will take place. As the water temperature rises in the spring, fish begin to develop eggs and sperm. This development continues until the fish are ready to begin spawning, at which point they will begin to display the characteristic activity of the particular species.

The rate at which the water temperature rises is often as important as the temperature itself. A rapid rise will sometimes mean that the fish aren't yet ready to spawn, even though the temperature is within the range when spawning activity usually takes place. A gradual rise in temperature, on the other hand, gives the eggs and sperm time to develop, so spawning may take place as soon as the temperature reaches a certain point.

We do know, however, the temperature ranges at which

will be charged a \$3.00 registration fee.

For additional information, write or call Carp Shoot, Recreation Services Station, TVA, Land Between The Lakes, Golden Pond, KY 42231, telephone 502-924-5602.

Kentucky Afield

By John Wilson

spawning activity for the popular game species takes place. Remember that, like almost everything else associated with fishing, the following guidelines are very general and subject to influence by a variety of environmental factors.

The white bass is the first of our most popular fish to spawn, usually at a water temperature of 55 to 60 degrees. White bass "run" up tributary streams or into the

headwaters of lakes, where they deposit their eggs. The eggs adhere to the bottom, and the flowing water of the stream keeps them from silting over. Fishermen who catch these white bass runs in full swing can often catch a limit of 60 fish in a short time.

As water temperatures continue to rise, crappie become more and more active, moving from the deep water areas into the shallows. They spawn at temperatures

of between 60 and 65 degrees, usually in water from three to 10 feet deep with some kind of brush, weeds or sunken tree tops for protection. Crappie are communal spawners, with large numbers concentrating in the same area. Just find one of these areas and you're in business.

After the crappie have about spawned out, the largemouth bass begin. Like crappie, bass prefer water from three to 10 feet deep. However, they like open water over a sand, gravel or hard clay bottom. Although bass are not communal, there will often be several beds in the same area because suitable conditions exist there. Since bass guard their nests, an intruder, including an artificial lure, will

be attacked. Bluegill wait until summer, when the water temperature exceeds 80 degrees, to spawn. These fish build nests in water one to three feet deep, often in areas where there are overhanging trees or bushes. Live worms or small artificial lures are productive over bluegill beds, but the angler has to be careful not to spook the fish back into deeper water.

Water temperatures at most of Kentucky's larger lakes are now approaching 60 degrees. White bass runs are going strong in several places, and crappie are starting to move into the shallows.

We're just at the threshold of our best fishing, so get ready!

Hybrid Bass Becomes A Vicious Attacker

(C) 1976 Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — Imagine a "Super Bass" so big and bold that it will attack humans ... so ferocious that it will leap free of the water to snap at animals wading in shallow water.

Don't snicker.

The era of such a "Super Bass" is rapidly approaching.

The Bass Research Foundation, a national non-profit organization devoted to preserving and improving bass fishing, thinks that it's likely.

So does Dr. William F. Childers, aquatic biologist with the Illinois Natural History Survey, who is widely respected for his work in the field of fish genetics.

Dr. Childers has successfully created a hybrid bass by cross-breeding largemouth and smallmouth bass over a seven-year period. The fish are raised in a 22-pound complex near the University of Illinois campus in Urbana and are "extremely aggressive and show little, if any, fear of man or other animals," he reports.

"I have personally observed such incidents as hybrid bass attacking a girl wearing a bright multi-colored bathing suit who was swimming in one of the experimental ponds. The bass leaped from the water and struck her on the head and chest, driving her from the pond."

"When she re-entered the pond an hour later, the bass attacked again. Other swimmers in the pond were nipped by the hybrids."

"On another occasion the hybrids savagely attacked a dog which had entered a shallow area of the pond. The dog

snapped back at the leaping bass but never caught one.

"A third incident involved a male hybrid guarding a nest. When I attempted to inspect the eggs, I was bitten several

times on the legs. I tried to drive the male away by jabbing at it and beating the water above the nest with a spinning rod, but to no avail. The male would not leave the nest."

Hybrid bass, thinks Dr. Childers, may be of value to sport fishermen because of their apparent superior growth rates and fighting abilities compared to the parent species.

His experiments have indicated that the hybrids grow more rapidly than standard bass and that they are also capable of reproducing at one year of age, compared to the two years required of native bass.

Hybrids tend to develop

deeper body configurations than either parent and a female largemouth generally works better than a female smallmouth for reproduction purposes.

"As far as the extremely aggressive behavior of the hybrid bass is concerned, I have a few thoughts although they're more in the nature of guesswork," Dr. Childers said.

"It may be that the cross-breeding of these fish has done something to their brain function which takes away the power to distinguish their food supply. They really don't know, perhaps, what to feed on so they charge any object they see."



RESTORING OLD OUTBOARDS, AN AGELESS HOBBY

Antique car buffs have been joined by a growing contingent of boaters who delight in finding and restoring older outboard motors. This mint condition Mercury "Super Ten" of 1950 vintage is typical of the meticulous detailing demanded by enthusiastic collectors. The Antique Outboard Motor Club of America has several hundred members who recondition early models for the sheer joy of owning and operating them. No doubt, the young lad in the new runabout will someday fondly recall the "faithful old 85" that he and Dad used on many fishing trips.



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MONSTER YELLOW CAT—Howard Downs of Route 6, Murray leans down beside a 69 pound yellow catfish he caught recently on a bait line. Howard was using shad for bait and caught the cat in Kentucky Lake near the old Girl Scout Camp.

Photo by Mrs. Col. Carroll W. Guy

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Murray Business News Briefs

Edited by
FRANK GONZALES

The very act of finding a job can be hard work

This is the second part of a two-part series.

Carrell said he doesn't consider it necessary to include personal references on the resume. But he said an applicant should type in "References furnished upon request."

On the other hand, if the applicant knows someone in the company who will give him a good reference, he should "definitely put it down. Many times, getting the job comes down to a good reference. If you know somebody there, that's the biggest help."

Unless the resume is written for a specific job, Carrell recommends including a cover letter along with it, addressed to the personnel director. "Call the company and find out his name," he said.

In the cover letter, the applicant should mention his knowledge of the company, briefly explain why he thinks he is qualified for the job he is seeking and give some indication of his personal career goals. The letter should be brief and should not exceed one typewritten page.

If the company doesn't contact the applicant for an interview after a few weeks, Carrell said, the applicant should call the personnel director. This not only serves to remind the personnel director about the application, but it also shows that the ap-

plicant is serious about wanting to work for the company.

But it is necessary that the applicant have an interview scheduled, he said. "Don't just walk in."

Of course, it's necessary to look one's best for an interview. That means a man should wear a suit and tie, and a woman should wear a dress.

There are several ways an applicant can prepare for the interview, too.

For example, Carrell said there are several questions he can expect to be asked. Frank Endicott, director emeritus of placement at Northwestern University, recently published a list of questions job applicants are usually asked. Questions such as "What type of work do you want?" "Why did you select our company?" "Why do you think you qualify for this type of work?" "What can you contribute to a company such as ours?" "What leadership offices have you held?" "What do you know about our company?" and "Tell us about yourself" are frequently asked of job candidates.

"Know your answers to these and be prepared," said Carrell. "Practice and be prepared. It can really make a great deal of difference."

Endicott also listed the most common reasons why applicants are turned down for jobs and said they should be guarded against.

These include poor personality, lack of poise and self-confidence, poor scholastic record, poor personal appearance and careless dress, lack of enthusiasm and interest, lack of goals and ambition, unrealistic salary demands and a lack of maturity and leadership potential.

Employers probably gain most of their information about an applicant during the interview, so it is necessary for the applicant to "sell himself."

At the end of the in-

terview, Carrell said, "There's nothing wrong with asking how you did and what your prospects are."

He also recommended checking back with the personnel director if you haven't heard from the company several weeks or months after the interview.

"After that long, they may think you've found a job," he said. "Call them, and they'll pull your application back out of the file."

It may take a long time, and it may mean applying to a lot of companies. But persistence is the key to getting the kind of job one wants.

Business news is news about business for businessmen

Everyday, there are new businesses opening here in Murray. There are new jobs being filled, there are promotions and transfers. There are many business news tidbits that are of general interest to the public. This is the type of news that make up this regular Saturday feature known as Murray Business News Briefs.

This page as you will notice is made of both news stories and paid advertising. If you want businessmen to read your message — here is the place for it. If you have news that need be shared with the business community — here is the place for it.

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Murray Business News Briefs is a regular weekly feature in the Murray Ledger and Times

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Most insurance agents look pretty much alike. But some work for only one company while others (like us) are independent, working only for you.

An agent working for one company must satisfy the company. If he doesn't his job may be in jeopardy.

With us, we must satisfy only you. If the insurance company doesn't make good, they will lose all our business, not just yours. So they can't afford to cross either of us up.

How does this work when you have a claim? Simple, we're always on your side.

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an Independent Agent
SERVICE FOR ALL
YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS
FURDOM & THURMAN
Insurance Agency
753-4451

Total Protection

Centuries ago, a suit of armor was about as close to total protection as someone could get.

Today, the nearest thing to total protection comes through insurance.

Rarely does one insurance company offer all the coverage a person needs, so it makes sense to know an independent agency like us.

By using the resources of several insurance companies, if necessary, we can get you the right mix of insurance armor.

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Gas ignition subject of Tappan suit.

The Tappan Company has filed a lawsuit in the Federal District Court in Chicago against the Caloric Division of the Raytheon Company charging Caloric with infringement of three Tappan patents covering a pilotless gas ignition system used by Caloric in many of its gas ranges.

In its lawsuit Tappan asks the Court to enjoin Caloric from further infringement of Tappan's pilotless ignition patents and seeks treble damages to be determined, in part, by an accounting of the number of gas ranges equipped with these devices that have been manufactured and sold by Caloric.

The pilotless gas ignition system covered by Tappan's patents has recently received increasing attention and customer acceptance due primarily to its energy saving characteristics. Studies have shown that the gas ranges having a Tappan-style pilotless ignition system save as much as 35 per cent of the gas normally used by ranges with constant-burning pilot lights for burner ignition.

An important feature of Tappan's patented pilotless ignition system is that it provides a relatively inexpensive means for the fail-safe ignition of a gas burner. This feature is especially suitable for appliances in which the presence of a gas flame cannot be monitored by the user to prevent a flow of unignited gas, such as in range ovens. Such appliances require ignition devices, such as Tappan's, that meet stringent safety standards imposed by the American National Standards Institute.

Tappan is a diversified manufacturer of products used in "Serving the Heart of the Home," including microwave ovens, major kitchen appliances, unitary heating and air conditioning equipment, kitchen cabinets, bathroom vanities, medicine cabinets and metal waste containers.

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1977

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Dividends indicated from past good work and interest in progressive methods. There may be some complex situations but, with astute judgment, you can solve them.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)

You may face some petty annoyances. Shake them off with a philosophical attitude and settle down to serious work. Much can be accomplished now.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

Splendid aspects should encourage an enthusiastic you — with your skills sharpened and activities properly directed. A day for action!

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

Put a bit more spark into your endeavors, thus to bring others' attention to your efforts. Smart ones are doing it every day. Your ingenuity at a peak now.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Look for trends early: Things may not be quite as you had anticipated. Some situations are changing obviously, others subtly. Be careful to avoid errors.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Especially favored now: advancement in electronics, research, writing; intellectual pursuits generally.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Some friction may be evident. Be your practical self and problems will not magnify; they can always be simplified when you put your mind to it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23)

Astute judgment will be required now; also self-

restraint under pressure. Be tactful in speech, cautious in finalizing agreements. Some tricky spots indicated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

A fine Jupiter aspect, but be cautious not to overstep legitimate bounds. There is a temptation now to exaggerate, underestimate, go to one extreme or another.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Here is one of those choice days where your personality, ambitions and know-how, well-harnessed, can help you achieve top-flight records.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Don't let good chances pass you by now. Emphasize your talents and be optimistic about the day. It is brighter than you may realize.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

In work, play, all activities, your attitude, approach and continuity of action will be important to the whole picture. Don't waste time on unworkable projects.

YOU BORN TODAY are

endowed with a fine intellect, remarkable powers of intuition and outstanding creativity. You are inventive and could go far in technical fields; could also excel at engineering, chemistry or architecture. You have a great love of beauty, are imaginative and idealistic, almost to a fault. An unusual number of Taureans often take up art as an avocation and wind up making it a vocation, though they are quite capable of carrying on two careers simultaneously. Traits to curb: obstinacy and a tendency to be dictatorial. Birthdate of: Edward R. Morrow, news commentator; Ella Fitzgerald, singer; Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy.



The musical comedy team of Jack Crook and Mark Barnett will be the featured entertainers at Tennessee's state convention for the Future Farmers of America in Gatlinburg, Tenn., on April 26th. Both Crook and Barnett are former Murray State students and members of Murray's Gamma Delta Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Mark Young Wins Boy Scout Award



Mark Young, left, holds the award presented to him for winning the annual inspection of Boy Scout Troop 77 of the First Christian Church. Second place went to Eagle Scout Doug Crafton, right.

Mark Young was named as the winner of the Annual Inspection held by Boy Scout Troop 77 of the First Christian Church. The uniform inspection is a part of the annual charter renewal.

Young is a Life Scout and son of Mrs. Alfred Young and the late Alfred Young. Second place in the "Best Dressed" competition went to Eagle Scout Doug Crafton and third and fourth place went to Life Scouts Joe Harmon and Billy Smith.

The annual attendance award went to Jeffrey Carruthers who had the best record in attending campouts, conservation projects and community services. The Apache patrol was named the winner in the annual best patrol for accumulative points earned during inspections, attendance and patrol skills.

Unit elections results were announced and the leaders chosen were Claude Johnson, Senior Patrol Leader, Joe Harmon, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader, Don Moseley, Scribe, Todd Harrison, Quartermaster, and Brent Clark, Librarian. Patrol Leaders elected were Chris Fazi, Billy Smith, and Kenny Parrish.

Senior Patrol Leader Claude Johnson announced that the troop would be holding one of the annual paper drives on the last day of the month, April 30. Boys, eleven years old and interested in scouting are invited to attend the unit meetings Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church.

AUTO PRODUCERS USE

MORE FIBER GLASS

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Detroit's 1977 cars are using fiber glass reinforced plastics (FRP) in over 150 different applications, reports a fiber glass industry executive.

"The uses range from front-end to rear-end panels and include instrument consoles, brake pistons, bobbins, valves, ducts and brackets," said Bert E. Elliott, vice president of Owens-Corning Fiberglass Equipment and Transportation Reinforcements Division.

"One reason for the increased use is because a single FRP component may replace a metal structure composed of many units. Often a manufacturer can cut out several assembly steps when designing with fiber glass plastics," he added.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO FRIDAY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Preposition (abbr.)
- 4 Domesticates
- 5 Eggs
- 12 Dutch town
- 13 Demean
- 14 Small amount
- 15 Wage
- 16 Adhesive substance
- 17 Bishopric
- 18 Regret
- 20 Taut
- 22 Above and touching
- 24 Pronoun
- 25 Legion
- 28 Aeriform fluid
- 29 Thick black substance
- 30 Body of water
- 31 Scatter
- 33 Dinner course
- 34 Take unlawfully
- 35 Taste
- 36 Scottish cap
- 38 Slender part of bottle
- 39 Permit
- 40 Pit
- 41 Singing voice
- 43 Weight of India
- 44 Hawaiian wreath
- 46 Musical drama
- 48 Anger
- 51 Time gone by
- 52 Spanish title
- 53 Dine
- 54 Emerged victorious
- 55 Dropsy
- 56 The urinal

DOWN

- 1 A month
- 2 Poem
- 3 Review of past events
- 4 Cloth strip
- 5 Arabian garment
- 6 Expert
- 7 Chemical compound
- 8 Observed
- 9 Sky
- 10 Contend
- 11 Devoured
- 19 Above
- 21 Go by water
- 22 Symbol for silver
- 23 Experience
- 24 Grass mowed and cured for fodder
- 26 Commemorative disk
- 27 Period of time (abbr.)
- 29 Hindu symbols
- 30 Knock
- 32 Garden tool
- 33 Pose for portrait
- 34 Symbol for tin
- 35 Calm
- 37 Pronoun
- 39 Ran easily
- 40 Pronoun
- 42 Part of face
- 43 Girl's name
- 44 Ordinance
- 45 The self
- 47 Gypsy
- 49 Cheer
- 50 Greek letter

Diagrams by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

WANT ADS

1. Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,
CALLOWAY Circuit Court
PEOPLES BANK OF MURRAY, KY. Plaintiff,
VERSUS EDWARD ROBERTS, INDIVIDUALLY,
AND EDWARD ROBERTS, d/b/a INTERIORS BY
EDWARD, ET AL Defendant.
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Calloway Circuit Court rendered at the January 14 Term thereof 1977, in the above cause, for the sum of Two Thousand Seven Hundred Thirty and 43/100 (\$2,730.43) Dollars, and its cost therein I shall proceed to offer for sale to the highest bidder, at public auction on the 9th day of May 1977, at 10:00 O'clock A.M., or thereabout, for cash, the following described property, to-wit:

One 1974 Dodge van truck, ser. # B28AE4X030830; The sale will be held at the former location of Interiors by Edward, on Sunbury Circle, Murray, Kentucky. The Dodge van truck may be inspected from 9:30 to 10:00 A.M. on day of sale.

Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

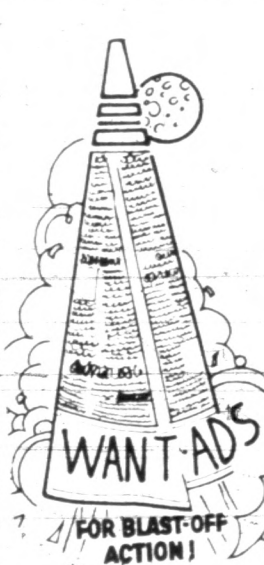
Frank L. Ryan
Master Commissioner Calloway Circuit Court

2. Notice

HOUSE OF THOUSANDS, Murrays only complete needle craft shop. Fox Meadows South 16th Street, 753-3855. 15 per cent discount to Senior Citizens.



Advertisers are requested to check the first insertion of ads for correction. This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. ANY ERROR SHOULD BE REPORTED IMMEDIATELY. SO PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD CAREFULLY AND NOTIFY US PROMPTLY IN CASE OF AN ERROR.



1. Legal Notice

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Frank L. Ryan
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2. Notice

CONTROL HUNGER and lose weight with — New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills at Scott's Drug.

SCOTSMAN
COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION SYSTEMS
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753-2825 753-4995

COLOR PORTRAITS, bring us yours for extra copies. Made from any size into any size. Wallets low as 24 cents, 8 x 10 \$2.40. Fast service. Artercraft, 118 South 12th, 753-0035. Free parking lot, use our entrance.

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Fire 753-1441
Police 753-1621
Rescue 753-6952
Ambulance 753-9332
Hospital
Emergency 753-5131
Humane Society 753-3994
Comprehensive Care 753-6622
Poison Control 753-7588
Senior Citizens 753-0929
Needline 753-NEED
Learn to Read 753-2288

Social Concerns Committee and The Ledger & Times

GOD KNOWS YOU! Do you know him? May I have the honor of introducing you and explaining his plan for you here on earth? Call 753-0984. Please do not delay.

YOU HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO GIVE TO THE COMMUNITY BLOOD BANK TODAY. For Appointment call 753-5131.

Phone Numbers For The Ledger & Times Departments Are As Follows

News, Society and Sports 753-1918
Retail Display advertising 753-1919
Classified Display, Classified, Circulation and the Business Office may be reached on 753-1916 and 753-1917

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

All display ads, classified displays and regular display, must be submitted by 12 noon, the day before publication. All reader classifieds must be submitted by 12 noon the day before publication.

2. Notice

FOR WATKINS Products. Contact Holman Jones, 217 South 13th, phone 753-3128.

LARRY GARAGE, mechanic on duty 8-6 p.m., 6 days a week. Tires changed, oil changes & lubes, and ac welding, on Hwy. 94 East next to Morris Grocery.

O.U.R. CLUB, April 23rd at American Legion Hall. Chicken supper and juke box dance. All you can eat from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Donation - \$2.50. Tickets may be purchased at Montgomery Wards.

YOUR NEED IS our concern. NEEDLINE, 753-6333.

THE UNDERSIGNED will sell at public sale for cash a 1974 Diamond Reo Tractor, serial number 603357 and 1977 Ravens trailer serial number 771787179 at 2 p.m. April 29, 1977 at Taylor Motors, 303 South 4th Street, Murray, Ky. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. Associates Commercial Corporation of Delaware.

WE BUY AND SELL used air conditioners. Call 753-9104, days, 753-1551 nights.

6. Help Wanted

WANTED SOMEONE to break garden. Call 753-7207.

WANTED A SALES person to sell Jim Walter Homes in the Murray area. This is your opportunity to make good money as a sales person. If interested call Gene Allen 502-442-7368, Paducah, Ky.

Help Wanted
Male or female night time help, must be 18 or older. Part time or full time. Apply in person only, no phone calls will be accepted. See Richard Parker
BURGER QUEEN
North 12th

WESTERN KENTUCKY Chemical Plant needs experienced instrument and electrical tech in maintenance dept. Excellent starting salary and company paid fringe benefits. Send resume to P. O. Box 32 G, Murray, Kentucky.

Help Wanted
Needed Night Shift Workers Apply in person.
LONG JOHN SILVERS
South 12th Street

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN. Must have experience in T.V., radio, and stereo repairs. Also, second class radio telephone license. Send resume to Box 32H, Murray.

LOSING THE BUDGET RACE? A business of your own can help income keep up with outgo. For less than \$50.00 gets you started. Call 753-3763 and get the whole story.

MURRAY CALLOWAY County Parks Department needs maintenance foreman with carpenter and mechanical background. Applications may be obtained at the Park Office, 10th and Payne St. Deadline for position will close April 29.



CLASSIFIED

6. Help Wanted

PART TIME sales person. Experience helpful for downtown Murray Retail Store. Give past experience and 3 character references. Send resume to Box 32K, Murray.

ASSISTANT MANAGER with sales experience for downtown Murray Retail Store. Give past experience and 3 character references. Send resume to P. O. Box 32K, Murray.

WANT - PART TIME cook, nights. Apply in person. K and N Rootbeer.

6. Help Wanted

BOONE LAUNDRY and Cleaners is now taking applications for janitors, and washroom personnel. Apply at 605 Main.

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted for full and part time employees. Apply in person at Roses, Central Shopping Center, Murray. Equal Opportunity Employer M-F.

WANTED BABYSITTER, days. Two small children. Call 753-1813.

WANTED - CHAUFFEUR, license required. Apply at Murray Ice Co. 753-1813.

SALESMAN'S DREAM - One of the newest, hottest items on the market MAPAKAM MARQUEES. Fantastic new concept in signs. Easy to sell. Very high earnings potential. Work your area, your hours. MAPAKAM, Inc., 2001 E. Dale, Springfield, MO 65803.

TWO PERMANENT positions in laundry department. Male or female. Apply in person with Jimmy Boone at Boone Laundry and Cleaners, 605 Main.

WANTED - SOMEONE to work in office at Bright's Ladies Specialty Store. Five day week. Good working conditions. Apply Bright's, Court Square.

FIVE POINTS Amoco Service Station for lease. Contact Larry Egstrom, 753-9189.

RETAIL MILK delivery business for sale and truck. Call Virgil Ross, 527-8305 or 527-9262.

WANTED USED GARDEN tillers, trade now and get big trade-in value. Tidwell Lawn and Garden Equipment, 303 Main Street, Hazel, Ky. 492-8147.

WANTED - slabs and firewood. Call 753-1593.

FEATHERBEDS Goose. Pay \$8.00 each until April 30th. Call 753-7462 after 5 p.m.

COINS AMERICAN and foreign. Also old gold. Call 753-9232.

SALE-ROTO shear grass trimmer, model 2201. Sale price, \$49.95. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

15. Articles For Sale

SALE - ALUMINUM ladders, 6 ft. step, \$14.88. 20 ft. extension, \$24.88. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

TOBACCO AND tomato sticks. 13 cents each. Call 489-2126 or 435-4263.

LOFTY PILE, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre, rent electric shampooer. Big K, Bel Air Shopping Center.

BLACK & DECKER skill saw. 7 1/4 in. 1 h.p. \$20.00. Call 753-6328 after 3:00 p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW. Urethane foam. All sizes, all densities. Cut to your specs. West Ky. Cabinet Co., 1203 Story Avenue. 753-6767.

ONE FRIGIDAIRE 19,000 BTU air conditioner, \$275 and 3 Admiral 5,000 BTU air conditioner, \$75 each. Used one season. Good condition. Call after 4:00 p.m. 753-1542.

HIGH CHAIR, excellent condition. Odyssey 400 pong game with adaptor, used twice. Gave \$100, asking \$60 firm. Call 753-4330.

G. E. AIR CONDITIONER, just like new. Still under warranty. For only \$295. Maple dining table with 6 chairs. Call 753-7511 after 3 p.m.

CHAIN SAW CHAIN, 17" pitch 24", \$16. 20", \$13. 17", \$10. 15", \$7.50. Tidwell Lawn and Garden Equipment, 303 Main Street, Hazel, Ky. 492-8147.

DISCOUNT MACRAME. Natural jute, white and colored nylon. Towel hangers and others. Call 492-8469.

ONE EARLY AMERICAN couch with wood frame and removable cushions. \$50. Call 753-9578.

BEAUTIFUL LANE Cedar chest - \$75. 12" black and white television (new) - \$60. (Both ideal graduation gifts) Call 753-7737 anytime after 3:00.

CHEST TYPE 16' Freezer. \$150.00. Call 753-5257 after 4 p.m.

VERY NICE formal couch. \$100. Can be seen at 1202 Dogwood Drive or call 753-5402 after 5 p.m.

EXTRA FIRM KING size mattress and springs. Call 753-4031 after 5.

DOUBLE OVEN stove, best offer over \$110. Gas heater, \$10. Hitch for Hornet car, \$15. Seasoned lumber all sizes. Call 753-5206.

BROWN NAUGAHYDE hide-a-bed, \$95. Good condition. Crushed velvet early American rocker, \$35. Brown living room suite, \$25. Brown 2 cushion chair, newly upholstered, \$20. Early American hide-a-bed, \$175. Antique love seat, \$225. Antique icebox, \$60. Call 492-8307 or 492-8469.

WE BUY AND SELL used furniture. Nip N Tuck Uphostery and Used Furniture. 3 1/2 miles South US 641. Call 492-8469.

DEEP FREEZE refrigerator, washer and dryer. \$200. Call 753-6178.

☆ Watch Repair and Jewelry Repair
☆ Stone Setting
☆ Prompt Service

Furches Jewelry

113 S. 4th

753-2835



"YOU SHOWED THE O'NEIL'S OUR SACCHARIN SUPPLY THE LAST TIME THEY WERE HERE."

17. Vacuum Cleaners

KIRBY VACUUM, 500 Maple Street. Rebuilt vacuums, starting at \$45.00. We rebuild your vacuum for \$29.95. Call 753-0359, Mike Hutchens.

ELECTROLUX SALES and service. Call Tony Montgomery, 753-6760 day or night.

18. Sewing Machines

BROTHERS SEWING machine, like new, with foot pedal or knee pedal, other attachments, \$75.00. Call 753-8309 after 1 p.m.

19. Farm Equipment

CONTACT WEST KY. Grain Handling Equipment, 1-345-2120 or 345-2633 for Farm Fan Dryers. Dealer for Baughman Grain Bins, also your Read bin and long bin. Early season on Baughman during March.

1962 WHITE ROAD tractor 220 Cummings diesel. 10 speed road ranger transmission. \$2995. Call 436-5353.

FERTILIZER EQUIPMENT. 1,000 and 1,450 gallon NH3 nurse tanks with or without wagons. New and used toolbar and tank type NH3 applicators. An assortment of new and used NH3, liquid, and LP gas storage tanks. James L. Kellett Co., Sikeston, MO 63801. Call 314-471-0988 days, 314-471-4767 nights.

FOR ALL YOUR fencing needs. Call AAA Fence Supply Co., 1-444-6865, Paducah, Ky.

20. Sports Equipment

FOR SALE: 14' CHEROKEE bottom boat, 20 horse Johnson, heavy-duty tilt trailer, trolling motor 36" shaft, Die-Hard battery, the Complete crappie fishing rig. Call 753-8351.

18 FT. CONVERTIBLE cruiser with 125 h.p. outboard motor. Must sacrifice moving out of state. Priced to sell quickly. Call 753-2957.

14' HEAVY DUTY Quachita boat. Elevated cushion fishing seats, carpeted floor, tilt trailer, 20 horse Johnson, life jacket and gas tank. Excellent condition and ready for fishing. Call 753-9923 after 5 p.m.

1 1/2 H.P. Johnson for sail boat, practically new. Heavy duty trolling motor. 35 h.p. Evinrude. Call 753-8127.

20. Sports Equipment

18 FT. MARK TWAIN V-hull. 165 horse i-o Tandem wheel trailer. Call 753-5705.

SUPER SLICK, low profile new 1977 Apollo jet boats. Call 527-1436 days or 527-8814 nights. Located at Edwards Motor Co., 305 E. 4th, Benton, Ky.

1961 CHRIS CRAFT with 70 h.p. Mercury and trailer. Good shape. \$450. Call 753-1883 or 753-0935 after 5 p.m.

22. Musical

CONRAD'S PIANOS - Organs, Kimball and Baldwin, Lowery-Story and Clark. Largest selection in Western Kentucky. 753-1424, Olympic Plaza, Murray, Ky.

24. Miscellaneous

SALE - TILLERS chain drive with B and S engines 3 h.p., \$179.95. h.p. \$199.95. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

SALE - SMOKE ALARMS battery operated by Water-Pik. \$29.95. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

GET READY for spring, have your mowers and tillers serviced now at Tidwell Lawn and Garden Equipment, 303 Main, Hazel, Ky. 492-8147.

CUSTOM MATTRESS made any size for antique beds or campers. Buy direct and save on all mattresses, Healthopedic or foam. WEST KY. MATTRESS, 1136 South 3rd, Paducah, Phone 1-443-7323.

26. TV-Radio

WANTED SOMEONE to take up small monthly payments on color TV. J & B Music, Murray, Kentucky. Call 753-7575.

STEREO FISHER 35A. Stereo receiver with BSR turntable. 90 watts RMP. \$300. Call 753-1469.

FOR SALE - Fanon CB Radio - 23 Channel. Signalicker antenna brand new. \$60. Call 753-8769 after 5:00.

TV ANTENNA and rotor. Call 753-0278.

MUST SELL. Electrophonic tape and record player with built-in AM-FM radio all one unit speakers and head phones come with it. Will take best offer - originally \$300. Call 753-5091.

27. Mobile Home Sales

12 x 60 MOBILE HOME with large landscaped lot. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 753-4655.

EIGHT ACRES. 12 x 70 3 bedroom mobile home, electric heat and central air. 28 x 32 heated workshop. New 4" deep well. Water pipe to all 8 acres. All within 2 years old. Beautiful location. Call after 6 p.m. 901-247-5457, Puryear, Tenn.

27. Mobile Home Sales

HOUSE TRAILER, 1972 12 x 40, sell, trade or rent on your lot. Information at SSS Collectibles, Route 68, 6 miles North of Aurora. Call 354-6277.

MOBILE HOME 1971. Good condition. Central electric air, central gas heat, underpinning, straps, unfurnished or partially furnished. Fox Meadows E-6, phone 753-2507.

1974 12 x 65. All electric, fully carpeted, unfurnished. Must sell. Take over payments. Call 489-2792 after 6 p.m.

TWO ACRES of land with 1968 Crescent mobile home, air conditioned, underpinned, hurricane straps and porches. New well and new 750 gallon concrete septic tank. Also 14' x 14' concrete block barn. One mile west of Kirksey, \$9,500. Call 489-2760 or 489-2508.

BRAND NEW Park Villa trailer, 12 x 50, two bedrooms, brand new air conditioner, also television. Leaving city, \$5300. Call 753-4042.

1974, 12 x 65, all electric, two bedrooms, partially furnished, air conditioners, strapped, underpinned. Good condition. Nice location. Call 753-5497 before 2:00.

HOUSE TRAILER, 8 x 36. All electric, good shape. Furnished, \$1100. Call 436-2176 or 247-6989.

MOBILE HOMES and mobile home spaces for rent, at Riviera Courts. Call 753-3280.

31. Want To Rent

OLDER COUPLE need unfurnished 2 bedroom home or large apartment. Have small dog. Call 753-9620.

MSU FACULTY member and family want house to rent. Call 753-9554 or 762-4120.

TWO BEDROOM fully carpeted. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher. Call 753-2437.

THREE (3) one-bedroom apartments, furnished. Located at 207 North 12th Street, within walking distance of MSU or downtown. \$75.00 per month, each. Call STINSON REALTY CO. 753-3744, days; 753-0614, nights.

LARGE FURNISHED efficiency apartment, air conditioned. Private entrance. Prefer married couples or girls. 1606 W. Main.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, large living room, large kitchen and eating area. 1604 Olive Street. \$150.00 per month. Call 753-4451 or after 5 p.m. 753-8618.

34. Houses For Rent

TWO BEDROOM BRICK house. 1 mile from city limits. Call 753-8681.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE for rent. 403 South 10th Street. Call 753-9569.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house to couple or small family with no pets. Call 753-3972.

UNFURNISHED 2-bedroom frame house, located at 205 North 12th Street. Available immediately. \$125.00 per month. Call STINSON REALTY CO. 753-3744, days; 753-0614, nights.

36. For Rent Or Lease

FOR RENT OR LEASE, retail store building on south side court square Mayfield, 2500 sq. ft. Call Dal Boyd, 1-247-2833.

36. For Rent Or Lease

FOR LEASE - four bedroom, 2 bath, brick home with double garage, nicely decorated in Farmington. Lease-purchase option available. Call 345-2745.

FOR LEASE - Building, 20 x 60 on 305 N. 4th. Call 753-5881.

37. Livestock - Supplies

HAY FEEDER, 4 each. 28 hole feeders. \$125 each. Call 489-2590 or 489-2740.

SADDLE HORSE - 7 year old Gelding. Also saddle. \$475. Call 436-5356 or 492-8685.

38. Pets - Supplies

BIG BEAUTIFUL German Shepherd pups. AKC. Wormed. Shots. Black-Silver and Black-Cream. Sire and Dam available for inspection. \$100. Male or Females. Jim Diggs - Paris, Tenn. 642-9200.

DOBERMAN PUPPIES. AKC. Seven weeks. Also stud service. Gleason, Tenn. 901-648-5424.

AKC DOBERMAN puppies. Black and rust. Champion blood lines. Call after 5 p.m. 753-4183.

FEMALE BIRD DOG, granddaughter of Mr. Thor. Two years old, all shots, great breeding. \$75. Call 753-7410.

ALL BREED grooming. Hidden Valley Kennels, 435-4481.

39. Poultry - Supplies

PEAFOWL FOR sale. \$25.00 each. Call 1-527-7880.

41. Public Sales

GARAGE SALE - 1512 Canterbury. 4-6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 9-3 p.m. Saturday.

YARD SALE - Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Near Futrells Junk Yard.

YARD SALE. Saturday April 23, begins at 8:00. Seven miles North of Murray on 641, next door to Thweatts Service Station. Occasional chairs, fishing rods, clothes and 4 new 125 engine motorcycles. Odds and Ends.

YARD SALE, 9 a.m. til dark. Saturday, 23rd. 1807 College Farm Rd. Will be cancelled in case of rain.

43. Real Estate

OWNERS WANT OFFER on this recently redecorated 3 bedroom home with fireplace, located 5 minutes from Murray. Extra large lot goes with house. Lot is perfect for horses or garden area. Owners are moving and anxious to sell. Excellent opportunity for fine buy on a quality home. Phone Kopperud Realty 753-1222 for more information.

NEW LISTING 4 miles from Murray. This 2 bedroom home is in good condition and priced to sell quick. \$13,900. Contact Kopperud Realty 753-1222 for full-time competent real estate service.

DEXTER COMMUNITY - 77 acre farm. Good 2 bedroom house. 40 acres now tentable, 20 more can be cleared, 8 acres timber. Stock barn. ONLY \$39,500. Call or come by 105 N. 12th, BOYD MAJORS REAL ESTATE, 753-8080.

REALTORS
Roberts REALTY
South 12th at Sycamore
TELEPHONE 753-1951

43. Real Estate

OUTSTANDING 4 bedroom home in Canterbury Estates. Home has many outstanding features, including large den with wood burning fireplace, formal dining room, large bedrooms, exquisite design and decor throughout. Phone Kopperud Realty 753-1222.

QUIET COUNTRY LIVING in East Y Manor. A white brick 3 bedroom ranch home on large lot. Has electric baseboard heat, carpet, nice kitchen and family room, refrigerator and built-in range. Paved driveway and paved basketball court. A nice comfortable home at a reasonable price. \$29,500. Contact Guy Spann Realty, 901 Sycamore, 753-7724.

Wilson Insurance and Real Estate Agency, Inc.
202 South 4th Street
Phone 753-3263

(1) 4900 sq. ft. home located on a large wooded lot. Owner will consider trade for house in Canterbury. (2) Small cottage, located on 5 acres, 2 bedrooms, outside storage less than \$15,000. Call Loretta Jobs Realtors at 753-1492.

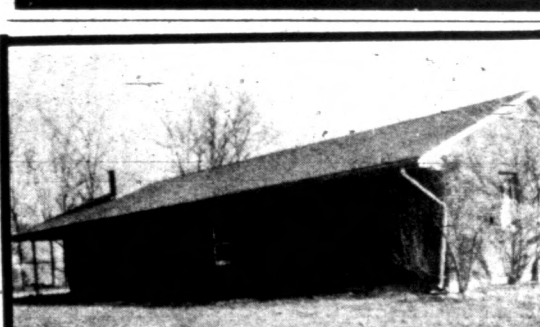
MUST SELL!! Reduced Price. 3 Bedroom Brick, approximately 2000 sq. ft. living space. Phone 753-7857.

In a lovely setting on a 2 acre wooded lot, this 5 bedroom home will meet your family's needs. Formal living room with dining area, modern kitchen with pantry, 4 baths, family room AND rec room, 2 fireplaces - approx. 4900 sq. ft. Owner will consider trade for smaller home. Call 753-1492 today and let us make an appointment to show you this exquisite home.

Loretta Jobs Realtors
Woodmen Building
753-1492
Residence
753-6079

Peek-A-Poo	75.00
Poodles	95.00
Rat Terriers	65.00
Spitz	75.00
Yorkshire Terriers	225.00
Cocker Spaniels	95.00
West Highland Terriers	150.00

Pet World
121 By-Pass Murray, Ky. 753-4131



JUST REDUCED - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick veneer home situated on one acre short distance from Murray. This country home has a den with fireplace, carpeting, and gas furnace. Nice outside building with electricity and water can be used as beauty shop or business. Now only \$29,900.

88 ACRE FARM on Hwy. 464 about two miles west of Kirksey. All seeded to fescue and clover, under 5-strand barbed wire fence with treated poles. No buildings. Call today.

ATTRACTIVE BUILDING SITE - Beautiful wooded lot adjacent to Oaks Country Club. Approximately 240' x 300' with city water available. Faces Oaks Country Club Road.

BOYD MAJORS REAL ESTATE
105 N. 12th Street
753-8080
MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING

Audra Moody 753-9036
Barbara Erwin 753-4136
Homer Miller 753-7519
Reuben Moody 753-9036
B.B. Hook 753-2387

HELP WANTED

General Maintenance. Excellent benefits, including paid retirement plan. Apply at Personnel Office, Murray Calloway County Hospital. An equal opportunity employer.

NOTICE

The Mayor and Common Council of City of Murray, Kentucky are accepting bids for two (2) 18 cubic yard refuse compactor bodies for the Department of Sanitation. Specifications are available at the office of the City Clerk, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Bids will be accepted until 3 p.m. Thursday, April 28, 1977.

Automotive & Industrial Replacement Parts & Supplies

Growing company wishes to expand in this area. Opening for salesman to sell line of automotive replacement parts, fasteners, chemicals and related items to industrial plants, truck fleets, contractors, automotive shops, municipalities, etc. We offer opportunity for rapid advancement and unlimited income to anyone with a good background in direct sales or straight commission sales in the automotive or industrial sales field. In-field training, profit-sharing and hospitalization are some of the benefits offered the person selected. If you qualify send confidential resume to John Blackwood, P. O. Box 1685, Jackson, Tennessee 38301, or phone 901-424-3024 and interview will be arranged.

Funerals

Mrs. Lottye Darnall Dies; Funeral At Chapel Today

Mrs. Lottye Darnall, age 81, Benton Route One, died Thursday at 10:50 a.m. at Benton Hospital. She was a member of Union Hill Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Pat Wilkins of Benton Route Three, Mrs. Harold Sutherland, Benton Route One; one sister, Mrs. Solon Edwards, Benton Route Eight; seven grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Services will be held today at two p.m. at the Collier Funeral Chapel and burial will follow in Darnall Cemetery.

Mrs. Edna Dunstan Dies Here Friday; Rites Incomplete

Mrs. Edna L. Dunstan of New Concord, died at 10:55 p.m. Friday at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was 74 years of age and her death followed an extended illness.

Mrs. Dunstan was born September 13, 1902, at Swanee, Georgia. She and her husband had formerly lived near Grand Rivers, Ky., in Marshall County. She was a member of the Grand Rivers United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, William T. Dunstan, to whom she was married on February 21, 1930. Mr. and Mrs. Dunstan had resided here since 1968. Other survivors include three brothers, Carlton Jones, Casey Jones, and John Jones all of Clayton, Ga., several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time. Friends may call at the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home in Murray from four to eight p.m. Saturday. The body will be taken to Lawrenceville, Ga. for burial.

Methodists Will Hear Pastor Speak

"His Final Task" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Dr. James A. Fisher, Sr., at the 8:45 and 10:50 a.m. services on Sunday, April 24, at the First United Methodist Church.

The text for the sermon will be from Matthew 28:16-20 and Acts 1:1-9.

Church School will be held between the morning services.

The Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowship groups will meet for supper at 5:30 p.m. followed by programs at six p.m.

The Wesley Student Fellowship will have a cook out and planning session at the United Campus Ministry at six p.m. Sunday.

Episcopal Church Plans For Services

Morning prayer services will be held at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday, April 24, at St. John's Episcopal Church, Main and Broach Streets, with Steve Hale as lay reader and Ed Harcourt as acolyte.

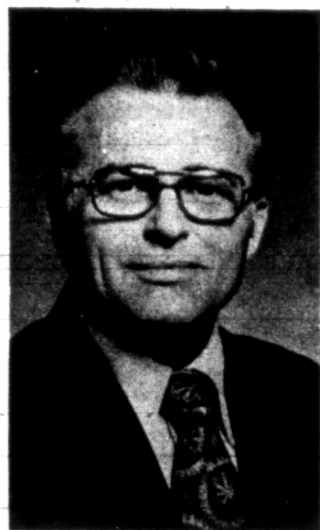
Ushers will be Spitt Garrett, Jim Schempp, and Bennie George.

Church School and Adult Class will be at eleven a.m.

Bro. Wayne Halley To Be Guest Of First Baptist Church Here

Bro. Wayne Halley will be the guest minister of music at the 10:45 a.m. and six p.m. services on Sunday, April 24. Mrs. John Bowker will be organist and Mrs. G. M. Knight will be pianist.

The guest minister of music has been invited by the Minister of Music Search Committee of the church.



Bro. Wayne Halley

composed of Gus Robertson, Jr., Kenneth Winters, Richard Jones, Mrs. Bowker, and Mrs. Gilbert Mathis.

Bro. Halley graduated from the Oklahoma Baptist University and the Southern Seminary School of Church Music. He is now minister of music at North Park Baptist Church, Orlando, Fla., where he has been since 1966. He has served churches in Paducah, Louisville, and Jacksonville, Fla.

The guest will rehearse with the three choral groups on Saturday, and direct congregational music and sing at both services on Sunday. A church reception will be held after the Sunday evening service for Bro. Halley, his wife, Dorothy, and son, Randall, age twelve. Their daughter, Gina Rose, age

University Church Of Christ To Hear Kenneth Hoover

The University Church of Christ will hold regular worship services on Sunday, April 24, at 10:30 a.m. and six p.m. with Ernie Bailey as song director and Bro. Kenneth Hoover as speaker.

Subject for the morning sermon will be "The Effects Of A Good Bible School" with scripture from Matthew 7:21-29 to be read by Orrin Bickel. Prayers will be led by Vernon Gantt and Bill Boyd.

"The Powerful Place of A Bible Teacher" will be the evening sermon topic with the scripture to be from James 1:21-27. George and John Gallagher will lead in prayers.

Serving The Lord's Supper will be Clarke Goslee, Pete Wyro, Charles Williams, Tony Thompson, Don Shores, Kenny Hoover, Tom Ballard, Ronnie Dunn, and J.P. Parker. Announcements will be by Leroy Eldridge.

Greeters will be Cavid Fitts, Jimmy Ford, and Robert Hendon.

Bible Study will be held at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday at 5:45 p.m. the "Pew-Packers" Class for boys and girls through the sixth grade will be taught by Willard Alls at the church.

Speakers at the University Christian Student Center during the coming week will be Drew McGukin, George Gallagher, and Doug Brown, Sr.

nineteen, is a student at the Georgia Baptist Hospital School of Nursing.

The Rev. G. T. Moody, minister of education, will speak at the morning services while the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Bill Whittaker, is in a revival at the Versailles Baptist Church near Lexington. Dr. Whittaker will speak at the evening service on the subject, "The Promise Of His Presence" with scripture from John 14:15-26. Kenneth Adams will be deacon of the week.

Volunteer nursery workers will be Dr. and Mrs. Rex Galloway, Ray Clark, Mrs. David Travis, Miss Beth Outland, Mrs. Carnie Andrus, Mrs. Orvis Hendrick, Miss Carol Beaman, Miss Angie Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brandon, Miss Mitzi Cathey, Mrs. Reginald Fields, and Miss Angie McDougal.

Dr. David C. Roos Speaker Sunday At Christian Church

The Rev. Dr. David C. Roos, minister of the First Christian Church, will speak on the subject, "Stop To Smell The Roses" at the 10:45 a.m. worship services on Sunday, April 24, at the church.

"Join Hands" will be the anthem to be sung by the choir, directed by Margaret Porter with Jane Prince as organist. Mrs. Helen Campbell will be worship leader with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clinkenbeard and Elmer Collins as greeters.

Elders serving will be Henry Holton and Eugene Scott. Deacons will be Henry Fulton, B. D. Hall, John Ford Hall, Coleman McKeel, Dan McKeel, Robert Puttoff, and Steve Shaw.

Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. and Vespers will be at six p.m.

The Youth Groups will meet at five p.m. for youth choir, 5:30 p.m. for supper, and six p.m. for group meetings.

Baptist Men's Day To Be Observed At Memorial Church

Sunday, April 24, will be Baptist Men's Day at the Memorial Baptist Church with the men singing in the choir and giving testimonies at the 10:50 a.m. worship services. The Rev. Ron Hampton, minister of music, will direct the song service with Dianne Dixon as pianist and Margaret Wilkins as organist.

The pastor, the Rev. Jerrell White, will speak at both the 10:50 a.m. and seven p.m. worship services with Guy Cunningham, deacon of the week, assisting in the services.

At the morning service the persons who have been present each of the past six Sundays during the spring revival attendance campaign will be recognized.

Church Teaching will be at 9:40 a.m. with Elbert Thomason as director, and Church Training will be at six p.m.

Bus driver captain for the week will be Jim Wynn, phone 753-9710.



Murray Lodge No. 105 Free and Accepted Masons held its first meeting in the new facility on the Mayfield Highway 121 with Master Pete Farley opening the 7:30 p.m. meeting on April 18 on the Masters Degree. Plans were made for a dinner for the widows of Masons who are deceased on Thursday, April 28, at 6:30 p.m. at the Seven Seas Restaurant. All widows known to the lodge will be contacted, and others wishing to attend should contact a lodge member. Officers pictured are, left to right, front row, Pete Farley, Joe Pat Farley, Dee Lamb, second row, Jimmy Bucy, Donny Newberry, Charles Jackson, Ila Douglas, Richard Henninger, third row, David Morris, Roy Harmon, and Walter King, and Max Weatherford, District Deputy Grand Master for Kentucky who was an official visitor.

Maranatha Christian Center To Hold Programs During The Week

The Maranatha Christian Center, 1112 Olive Street, Murray, will have special programs on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Joe Smith, chemist for GAF, will speak at the Center on Monday and Wednesday evenings. He is involved in a teaching ministry and has served in England, Ireland, and United States.

Special speaker on Tuesday evening at the center will be Chuck Flynn who is often a speaker for FGBMF regional conventions and rallies. He is a former engineer with

McDonnell Douglas working the DC-10 and Saturn-Apollo rocket and manned orbiting lab, but is now in full-time ministry work. He has been around the world speaking and conducting Charismatic seminars and pastoral conferences, a spokesman said.

Thursday the film, "The New Chuck Colson," will be shown at the University Student Center Auditorium. Persons are urged to see the film regarding Colson and his involvement in Watergate and his conversion to Christ, said a spokesman from the Maranatha Christian Center.

Book By Dr. Yoo Chosen As Tops By Association

An annotated bibliography on Buddhism prepared by Dr. Yushin Yoo, head of the acquisitions department in the library at Murray State University, has been selected as the outstanding reference book of 1976 by the American Library Association.

Entitled "Books on Buddhism: An Annotated Subject Guide," the book includes more than 1,200 works in English up to 1973 and gives brief descriptive annotations under 38 topical headings ranging from "politics and government to theosophy."

Yoo's latest book is his third published on the subject of Buddhism. His earlier works are entitled "Educational Ideology in Buddhism," published in 1975, and "Buddhism: A Subject Index to Periodical Articles in English, 1728-1971," published in 1973.

A review of his bibliography of books in the February edition of Choice, a publication of the American Library Association, calls his presentation "a very personal one with an introductory chapter on Buddhism and an arrangement and annotations that show his love for the subject."

The Library Journal, in a review in the fall of 1976, noted that some of the categories such as art, missions, relations with other religions, and schools of Buddhism have

subheadings. It called the coverage comprehensive and said his work is "a reliable guide to the literature of Buddhism."

Yoo, an assistant professor, has been at Murray State since 1969. The Korean native earned the B.A. degree at Keimyung College, Daegu, Korea, and the M.A., M.L.S., and Ph. D. degrees at George Peabody College in Nashville.

Since most cultures in Oriental countries are based on Buddhism, Yoo said he hopes his work in providing reference tools on the English language literature of Buddhism will enhance American understanding of the Oriental way of life and thinking.

Church Of Christ To Hear Minister At All Services

The Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ will hear Bro. John Dale preach on the subject, "It Is Finished" with scripture from John 19:28-30, at the 8:30 and 10:40 a.m. services, and on "How Much Do We Care?" with scripture from Matthew 16:24-26 at the six p.m. services on Sunday, April 24.

At the 8:30 services Ron McNutt will make the announcements, Alan Jones will direct the song service, Mike Morgan will read the scripture, and Gene McDougal and Raymond Hamlin will lead in prayers.

Ed Thomas will make the announcements and Jerry Bolls will direct the song service at the other worship hours. Scripture will be read by Charles Lamb, morning, and Ken Farley, evening. Prayers will be led by Ed Timmerman and Paul Kelly, morning, and Jack Ward and Max Walker, evening.

Presiding for The Lord's Supper will be Kenneth Grogan, James Harris, Newell Hopkins, and Edward Thomas. Artie Petty will be the teen nursery helper.

Alan Jones, Ray Karraker, Bob LaMastus, and Gary Lamb will serve on the Extension Department. Bible study will be held at 9:40 a.m. Sunday.

Crawford To Personally Deliver His Resignation

CORBIN, Ky. (AP) — Editor Jim Lee Crawford, whose resignation from a recreation commission was demanded by the City Commission after he wrote an editorial linking strip mining to the severity of recent flooding, says he plans to personally deliver his resignation to the commission May 2.

Crawford, editor of the Corbin Times-Tribune, said Friday that he stands behind the editorial. It said strip mining contributed to the severity of the Southeast Kentucky flooding earlier this month, and it called for strict reclamation laws.

David O. Smith, executive vice president of the Corbin Recreation Commission, went before the City Commission last Monday and demanded Crawford's resignation. The council voted 4-1 to ask Crawford to step down.

Crawford said he has been on the commission since it was first formed 14 years ago, at a time when Corbin had no public parks or swimming pools. Now, the city has a pool and two parks, with work under way on a third.

That work was interrupted the day after the editorial appeared last week, with the coal operators refusing to continue free work they had been doing for a new city park. But the operators' association decided to continue the work.

Crawford said he has always enjoyed being on this commission because he was working primarily with young people.

But he said because the job

is appointive, he serves at the City Commission's pleasure.

"So when they demand that you resign, I think you have an obligation to do so," said Crawford.

Andrew Frost, president of the coal operators association, disputes the validity of Crawford's editorial.

"Mr. Crawford has not researched his article far enough to know what he wrote," said Frost, who also is president of two mining companies at Woodbine, just south of Corbin. "I think when you research an article you have to get out and see whether we're telling the truth or not."

Meanwhile, The Lexington Herald said in an editorial Friday the incident "has severely shaken the people of Corbin's right to discuss controversial issues without fear of retaliation."

The Herald said it was an instance of "acquiescence by a fainthearted city commission to an arrogant power play by the Kentucky-Tennessee Coal Operators Association."

The editorial called the incident disgraceful and said the commissioners should immediately reconsider their vote.

LAKE DATA

Kentucky Lake, 7 a.m. 358.3, up 0.4.
Below dam 301.5, down 1.5.
Barkley Lake, 7 a.m. 358.5, up 0.2.
Below dam 306.7, down 1.3.
Sunset 6:37. Sunrise 5:12.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Menus for the lunchrooms at the Murray City Schools have been released by the food service director, Glinda Jeffrey. The menus are subject to occasional change. They are as follows:

MURRAY HIGH — Monday — fish sandwich or hot dog, chocolate square; Tuesday — pizza or roast beef sandwich, chocolate square; Wednesday — turkey and dressing, rolls and jelly; Thursday — tacos or burritos, plum cobbler; Friday — no school, inservice for teachers. Hamburgers, chef salad, and cold plate are available daily along with a variety of fruits and vegetables to choose from daily.

MURRAY MIDDLE — Monday — barbecue beef or hamburger cake; Tuesday — pizza or hot dogs, cookie; Wednesday — turkey and gravy, rolls and jelly or hamburger cookie; Thursday — tacos or hot dogs, cake; Friday — sloppy joe or hamburger, cake. A choice of vegetables and fruits are available daily.

CARTER AND ROBERTSON — Monday — Carter — pizza, tossed salad, peaches, cookie, Robertson — hot dogs, slaw, buttered potatoes, chocolate pudding; Tuesday — beef and gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, rolls, and jelly; Wednesday — toasted cheese, corn on the cob, rosy applesauce, and cookie; Thursday — hamburger, roundabouts, mixed fruits, and ice cream; Friday — sack lunch — peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, apple, and cookie.

CHUCK FLYNN

Chuck's ministry combines rich teaching with the gift of word of knowledge to edify the Body of Christ and bring exciting insight into scripture.

Tuesday, April 26
7:30 P.M.
Maranatha Christian Center
1112 Olive Blvd.
Murray, Ky. 42071
Ph. 753-6666

Hear Chuck Flynn

- is often a speaker for FGBMF Regional Conventions and rallies.
- has been around the world conducting Charismatic seminars and Pastoral Conferences
- has ministered in the Middle East and Viet Nam.
- was formerly a successful engineer with MacDonnell-Douglas Aircraft.